

See what
Mahoosuc
Kids have
been up to!



Reuter &
Trefethen
100-mile
rides



> Page 11

> Below

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVIII - No. 40

Thursday • August 16, 2012

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

New Gould Head of School feels at home in Bethel

By ALISON ALOISIO

Gould Academy's new Head of School Matt Ruby said he knew he and his wife, Kathy, would be happy in Bethel after their second visit last fall, during the interview process.

They were driving back to the Portland airport to return to their Minnesota home when Kathy said, "How can I feel homesick for a place I've never lived?"

Those two visits, Ruby said last week, were enough to make them both feel the tug to return.

They got their wish when the Gould Board of Directors chose Matt to take over from the retiring Dan Kunkle.

Matt brings a broad background to the position. He earned a B.A. in history from Carleton College in Minnesota, where he met his wife. He went on to serve in the U.S. Navy from 1987 to 1993 as an officer, and spent the next several years working in the private sector. He then earned a master's degree in industrial relations from the University of Minnesota and worked

for a time in the trucking business.

But, he said, "I'd been thinking about becoming a teacher since boyhood. After great experiences working in the Navy and the trucking business, I'd learned enough about myself to know that education was my path."

So he pursued a secondary teaching certification in social studies. He taught first in the Minnesota public school system, going on to teach and serve in administrative roles at the private Breck School from 2002 to 2007.

Ruby most recently served as associate head of school at Shattuck-St. Mary's School in Minnesota.

This past year Matt decided the timing was right to become a head of school. "I was looking for a school that was creative and forward-looking, with a talented staff," he said. "Gould was at the top of my list."

The time was also good to look to the east. His son is a senior at the U.S. Coast

SEE RUBY, PAGE 4

Pirates of North Newry



Gary Wight of Newry built this pirate ship for his grandchildren, Colby, 5, and Dylan, 2. After obtaining the plans online, Wight did all the construction himself in about a month. Said Wight's wife, Gail, "The boys like to look through their spy glasses (binoculars and a telescope) for other ships. Colby ties his anchor down so the ship doesn't float by the bad pirates. They like to slide down the pole from the deck to the underneath of the ship and to shoot their water guns out the port-holes."

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

For two Bethel cyclists, 100-plus miles is a day trip

By ALISON ALOISIO

Why would someone hop on a bicycle and ride a hundred miles or more — in less than a day?

That's just what Christine Trefethen, a pediatric occupational therapist from West Bethel, and Jim Reuter, an architect from Bethel, did this past weekend. They've ridden similar distances most weekends so far this summer, and have no plans to let up in the near future.

"I love riding my bike," said Trefethen Sunday, shortly after the trip through New Hampshire and Maine. "I could spend all day on it. It makes me really happy. Why cut a ride short at two hours?"

For Reuter, "There's something cool about starting in one place and getting way over to another under your own power."

Reuter, a veteran 40-year cyclist who has also raced, got serious about distance cycling after doing a ride across the United States in 2005.

"I got interested in the longer distances after that trip," he said.

Compared to Reuter, Trefethen is a newcomer to serious cycling. She did the Trek Across Maine ride from Sunday River to the coast seven years ago and got hooked.

Later that summer she did an organized distance ride in New Hampshire that began at Loon Mountain, and a year later did another one. "On those rides, you're supported the whole way," she said, by staff and volunteers.

She then moved on to unsupported rides. "It's a different deal from someone holding your hand," she said.

A couple of years later she met Reuter, who introduced her to regular 100-mile rides.

"I clearly remember him telling me, 'a hundred miles is just a number — get over it,'" she said. A 100-mile ride is known as a century ride.

The two are members of the Ultra Marathon Cycling Association. Cyclists aim to do at least one century ride every month of

SEE CYCLISTS, PAGE 3

Education for the Information Age: Mass Customized Learning in SAD 44

By ALISON ALOISIO

It's mass learning. But it's customized.

What might seem at first a contradictory term — Mass Customized Learning — is taking hold in SAD 44 and western Maine as a method to get beyond society's 120-year-old framework for education, and better serve individual students.

SAD 44 staff and school board members are currently studying the system of learning described in the book "Inevitable:

Mass Customized Learning," by Portland author and consultant Bea McGarvey.

Teams from school districts that are members of the Western Maine Education Collaborative took part in a workshop in Farmington in June, and will continue work to learn and share MCL's philosophies in their school systems this year, as the district considers changes in its approach to education.

SAD 44 has a committee

dedicated to the effort, and at Monday's School Board meeting member and Director Deb Webster of Newry made the first of three presentations focusing on the reasons for moving to the new model.

Using a presentation designed by McGarvey, Webster described the 1892 education model as an "assembly-line delivery system" that is outdated.

That system, she said, came into being in an industrialized era in which the focus of education was

"to sort out and select talent," weeding out students who did not perform well and moving along those who did.

Nineteenth-century educators set up the traditional 12-grade format, with the same basic subjects taken in the same order through high school that are used today, said Webster, along with letter grading, failing students in courses, and teaching all at the same rate.

SEE SAD 44, PAGE 4

WMNF plans Open House on forest management projects in Albany, Mason

The White Mountain National Forest is proposing a variety of forest management projects in Stoneham, Lovell and Mason and Albany Townships in Oxford County.

The public is invited to an Open House to learn about and comment on the proposals. The Open House will be held on Aug. 23, at the Stoneham Town Office at 22 Butters Hill Road, Stoneham, from 6 to 8 p.m.

U.S. Forest Service specialists will provide details and answer questions about the project proposals, and gather comments from the public. The Forest Service is encouraging public comments at this time to help decide what

projects to continue studying, and any alternatives to the proposals.

The project area encompasses national forest land in the vicinity of Great, Beaver, Hannah, Goodwin, Meadow, and Albany brooks in Stoneham. Project proposals include timber harvest, watershed and wildlife habitat improvements, prescribed fire and road work. All activities are intended to implement the White Mountain National Forest's 2005 Land Reserve and Management Program.

Public review and comment is necessary and valuable at this early stage of designing the project activities, and all comments are encouraged and

welcomed either during the Open House or in the coming months. The Forest Service will use public comments to refine the proposals as needed, and will then conduct an analysis to predict any effects to soils, water, recreation activities, vegetation, air quality, wildlife, and other natural, social, and economic resources.

A final decision on the Albany South Integrated Resource Project is expected in October 2013 after the environmental analysis and further public review and comment is completed.

If unable to attend the Open House, information about the proposed projects may be obtained

by contacting Kori Marchowsky at (603) 536-6108 or e-mail at kmarchowsky@fs.fed.us or Steve Bumps at (603) 466-2713 or e-mail at sbumps@fs.fed.us. Information is also available on the web at http://www.fs.fed.us/r9/forests/white_mountain/.

PUBLIC MEETING
The Committee for Sign Ordinance Reform
Invites You to Attend
Aug. 20 from 7:00 – 8:30PM
Telstar High School
All are welcome - Let us know what is working and what needs to be fixed!

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Letters

MEETING ON BETHEL SIGNS

I am thrilled to report that the Committee for Sign Ordinance Reform and the Town Manager have been dutifully at work since the June Town Meeting. Among various duties, we have reviewed Requests for Qualifications packages, and have met with a preferred consultant. We have crafted a working vision statement, which reads: "Implement the effective use of signage in the Town of Bethel to provide for a healthy business, municipal, residential, and visitor climate while enhancing the aesthetic character and brand identity of the town."

And we are pleased to announce a public meeting and workshop will be held on Monday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. at Telstar High School. The meeting will update the public on the ground work that has been completed, and, more importantly, there will be workshop sessions to gather and record the community's concerns and ideas for reform as we prepare "next steps" to move forward.

This is a community-wide initiative needing input from as large a cross section of our town as possible. This meeting is for everyone. In addition to businesses and residents, we urge representation from all sectors, including: non-profit/arts organizations such as the Mahoosuc Arts Council and the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum; recreational organizations and clubs, such as the Bethel Recreation Board, and Mahoosuc Parkways; institutions such as Gould Academy and Telstar High School; and our "neighbors," such as Sunday River, Mount Abram, and Newry business owners. In short, it takes a village - our village - to make this reform a true success and secure Bethel's prosperity.

Richard Blanco, P.E.
Committee Member
Bethel

BYWAY GOOD FOR ECONOMY

I was not able to attend this week's meeting in Newry but wanted to voice my opinion on the Scenic Byway.

I have lived full time in Newry for three years, owned our property for six years, so for many I am still an outsider. I am from Maine, I pay taxes, I am a resident.

I am amazed at the opposition to the Byway. It appears that most of those comments are that they don't want anyone telling them what to do with their property. I understand to a degree, but having come from the southern end of the state, I realize that having no regulations can also be detrimental. Last year I spoke with a woman that was against a conservation commission (one that would have been advisory only), but on the other hand had complaints about the smell of the asphalt plant. My feeling is you can't have it both ways. In this case people want their roads to be kept up yet don't want a scenic byway which would give you a better road. I was told by our local state representative, last year, that if the byway was approved Route 26 (Bear River Road) would be built to the standards of Route 2. This would mean our roads would not be destroyed by truck traffic because it would have a better base.

I think you have to look at this question from a point view of what would you get that would be better rather than what you have now. Patch and re-patch not the answer! What is better for everyone is a road that is built better and would sustain more cars and, yes, trucks year round without possible road closure. Roads built to a higher standard would be better economically for all. Additionally, Route 26 is a main road connecting Maine and New Hampshire and a main road bringing Canadians into the state. This is income for small stores, gas stations, hotels, eating establishments, etc., in the area. While many may not think this is important, having more dollars come into this area is vital. The condition of the road now is not only uninviting, but in many cases, dangerous! The road is costly to those of us that travel it daily in the form of auto repairs.

I believe that if the Scenic Byway were approved we would have more tourists spending more money locally, as it is a beautiful drive between Route 2 and Route 16 and we would improve the safety of the road. Currently we have patch and re-patch, which come winter will be dug up by snowplows and broken off into shards by trucks. We already have shards along the road making it hazardous for a biker trying to pull over for cars and trucks. Recently a friend nearly met their maker when a trucker, trying to avoid the edge of the road and the crown of the road, moved over into the their lane. They, as well as the trucker had to pull hard and quickly off the edge of the road to avoid the collision. So my question for all of you that don't want to be told what you can do with your property and/or just don't want the Byway, is the loss of a life worth it? Is added money from tourism not wanted?

I urge those of you that are undecided to vote yes on Aug. 20, to keep open the prospect of a Scenic Byway and for those of you that think only bad can come for it, please take ALL things into consideration before you say no to something that could be a plus for us all.

Connie Moulton
Newry

THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED SON

We would like to thank everyone involved (Bethel Fire and Rescue, Warden Service, Oxford County Sheriff Department, CMMC, Neighbors, Friends and Family) and all for your thoughts and prayers during our son's ATV accident on Wednesday, Aug. 1, near Trout Pond, Mason Twp...it really made a difference!

Our son walked out of CMMC Thursday afternoon (8/2) very banged up but with no breaks, sprains or tears...truly a divine power was watching over him that day! The care our son received and the coordination between the various agencies and volunteers is a true testament to their training, dedication and professionalism. Thank You again and God Bless You All!

Dean and Deborah Richmond
Mason Township

CALLING ALL GOLFERS

The Bethel Rotary Club will be holding its 17th annual Golf Challenge on Monday, Aug. 27, at The Bethel Inn Resort. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with a scramble format shotgun start at 9 a.m. The proceeds from this tournament will stay local, funding scholarships to local students, senior citizen events, holiday gift baskets and many other projects.

For more information or to sign up, please contact Lynn Wilson at 824-2175 ext. 362.

Lynn Wilson
Bethel Rotary Club

CALLING PIE AND CHOWDER CHEFS

Calling all apple pie and chowder chefs, both professional and amateur, to be a part of the 15th Annual Bethel Harvestfest, Chowdah Cook-off, and Apple Pie Contest on Saturday, Sept. 15! The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Chowdah Cook-off sponsors Sysco Foodservices of Northern New England and Oakhurst Dairy - and Apple Pie Contest sponsor, Good Food Store, encourages anyone who would like to compete for either the Judges Choice or the People's Choice Award - to give our offices a call by Monday, Sept. 10 to let us know you would like to enter. Phone: 824-2282 or e-mail: rosalia@bethelmaine.com

We hope to hear from you and look forward to another great Harvestfest!

Robin Zinchuk
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

HYMN SING AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL

"The hills are alive with the sound of music." Come to Waterford Congregational Church on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. to pick your favorite hymns to sing. All are welcome. Bring your family, friends and neighbors for an evening of singing and greeting old friends as well as meeting new people.

Waterford Congregational Church is located at the foot of Plummer Hill right up the road from the village green in Waterford Flat. Following the hymn sing, you are invited to the Wilkins House next door to the ice cream social where you will be able to make your own ice cream sundae and socialize. Mark Aug. 22 on your calendar.

Nancy Engdahl
Waterford

Editor's note: Local news has total priority in The Bethel Citizen. Letters on regional and national issues appear in our print edition only when space remains after all publishable letters regarding local matters have been placed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship). The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Celladore

'What do you use for fuel?'

Once the tree was safely down, there was work for me. B.B. cut off the smaller branches which would be used for kitchen wood. Pole wood I called it. From these, with long-handled loppers, I trimmed all the smaller side limbs, dragged the brush back to disintegrate in a previously selected spot, dragged the now clean poles to a separate pile. We were always experimenting with these, in what location they dried the best, what was the easiest way to haul them to the shed.

Sometimes B.B. saved them into stove lengths and left them to dry in the woods. Other times he brought them down to a section of the dooryard and sawed them up later. Visitors seeing these piles outside would ask for a few sticks for their fireplaces. At first I gave them ash or maple, but soon learned that what they really wanted was the showier white birch. This we were more than happy to share.

While I was playing around with the easy work, B.B. was sawing the main bole of the tree into four-foot lengths for furnace wood, rolling them aside for later splitting. Many a treatise has been written about splitting wood. This was the first time that I had watched the work. On this place were a lot of old scraggly oaks, worthless for mill wood, no straight growth on any part of the trunk.

They were interesting to look at, but the masses of leaves each fall kept the pasture soil sour no matter how much lime we put on it. B.B. cut them down. To me the outside looked smooth and even. Inside was a gnarled, twisted, knotty growth. Finding a place to put a wedge is difficult; it is slow, hard physical labor. While resting B.B. reminisced.

Yellow birch is scarce. Every old story mentioned it. If one met a bear, if one's horses were sluiced, it was always by a big yellow birch. It was always a yellow birch switch cut to chase the wedge heater. Skilled men had helpers; Michael Harrington's other Americans, willing workers wanting to be self-supporting, but lacking zeal enough to learn quickly. Folklore said it took six years for them to become a "good man," a generality used to describe an internalized attitude that the success of any undertaking was a personal responsibility. In cold weather wedges get frosted and won't penetrate wood. It was customary to send the helper to thaw them out over the embers of the lunch fire or, if that was out, a ten-minute bark fire was adequate. The wedge heater often went to sleep and would have frozen to death had not the yellow birch switch been applied.

There was very little for me to do that really helped. Moving the brush took only a few minutes. I wandered about, pruning the lower branches from the straight trees that we would leave to grow larger; lopped off moosewood saplings; thinned a too-thick clump of white birch, the bark brown when very young, later pink before the final white; pushed over small dead pines, marked the large ones with a red rag for B.B. to cut down later.

They stood barkless, topless, like bleached skeletons, but made good furnace kindling wood. Every day that I was out was a continual learning experience. I learned always to look up at the treetops for a lost leader or a scar. White birch and maple may stand straight and thrifty-looking, but if there is any small scar anywhere, water invades the trunk, they stop growing and become rotten and worthless long before outward appearance shows any sign of decay.

I used to moan when B.B. slashed down ruthlessly trees that looked to me perfect. Always there would be the start of inner disintegration. It is better to use the wood while it is still good and leave the space where the tree stood to nourish a new tree that might survive.

Oak is the only wood that will dry on the stump without rotting. Clumps of maple and beech that spring up from an old log or a stump where a big tree has been cut have shallow root systems; a strong wind will blow them down. It is best to cut them now.

I learned how to tell when a woodlot had been last cut over by examining the old stumps; how to find the traces of old roads. I learned that the best way to warm cold feet is to pull off your boots, put on an extra pair of wool socks always carried with you, run up and down a hard-packed road. I learned that I had only scratched the surface of a vast subject of woodland lore.

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The Maine Forest Service issued a warning of "high danger" for forest fires across the state.

The Telstar Alumni Association held its fifth annual alumni day at the high school.

Deaths: John J. Craffey, Jr., Francis E. Brooks.

20 years ago: The Mundt-Allen Post 81 and Auxiliary held their annual picnic at the home of Sonny and Arlene Bean with 62 members and guests present.

The family of Ralph and Helen Berry held a reunion at Lone Pine, the home of Hi and Mary Lou Berry, with 78 family members and special guests present.

Births: Tanisha Marie Child, Dawson Zachary Cole, Nathaniel Leonard Howe.

30 years ago: The SAD 44 Board accepted the resignation of Richard "Sonny" Blake, District Transportation Supervisor.

David Preble was the new pharmacist and co-owner at Prim's Pharmacy on Main Street.

Births: Benjamin Lee Brown, Emily Jane Parsons, Alexander Haskell Davis.

Death: Paul A. Scribner. **40 years ago:** Keith Bartlett was painting Arthur Head's buildings at West Bethel.

The descendants of David and Alice Shields Vail held their 46th annual Vail Family Reunion at the Bear River Grange Hall, Newry.

50 years ago: The West Bethel Union Church held its annual Lobster Supper at the church. The menu included lobster for \$1.35 or baked beans and salad for \$1.

Earl Davis and Herbert Rowe spent the weekend at Bosebuck Camps.

Birth: Pamela Jean White.

60 years ago: The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball in Mason burned. The loss, estimated at \$15,000, included the house, a 40x100 foot barn, and 12,000 chickens.

The Middle Intervale Extension Group met at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Albert Buck led the meeting on pickle making.

Death: Mrs. Wesley Wheeler.

70 years ago: Prof. Lawrence Kimball of Bates College delivered a lecture on "The French People" at the Locke Mills Church.

Parker and Patricia Daye were injured when the bicycle they were riding was in a collision with another bicycle rider.

80 years ago: The out-of-state car census conducted by William Wight at the foot of Church Street counted cars from 38 states during July.

Bethel Boy Scouts collected beetles in Grafton Notch for Dr. Gehring to add to his collection.

Deaths: Slate Osgood, John Lauder, Charles Bray.

90 years ago: Dr. and Mrs. William Rogers Chapman held an all day picnic at their home in Shelburne for Maine Music Festival patrons, chorus members and friends.

Arthur Herrick and Albion W. Herrick purchased Herrick-Brothers Company garage.

Deaths: Elliot Howe, Ozman Twitchell, Earl Kilgore.

100 years ago: Howe's Great London Circus showed in Bethel.

The Bethel Ladies Aid celebrated the 80th birthday of Dolly Tyler.

Jerome Sanborn, veteran of the Civil War, lost a leg at Antietam.

110 years ago: Great expectations were raised over a mill under construction at Snow's Falls, for the manufacture of paper from waste flax fibers.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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2012

Cyclists

Continued from page 1

the year (known as the year-round challenge). But with a nod to extreme weather, cyclists are allowed to miss two months if they make them up later.

This year, Reuter said, "We started riding in March," noting that the weather was actually warmer than in April.

Reuter and Trefethen have really ramped up their distance cycling this year, riding the long distances more than the required once a month. This summer they've been out nearly every weekend.

A favorite trip is what Reuter calls the three-state, two-country ride, a distance of 200 miles.

They start in Errol, N.H., travel east to Eustis, Maine, then up through Coburn, Gore into Quebec, back down into New Hampshire and across a bit of Vermont, then back down through Dixville Notch, N.H. and into Maine.

They first did the trip last year - right after Hurricane Irene devastated Vermont and also impacted Maine and New Hampshire. "There was nobody on the roads," said Reuter. "We had them to ourselves."

They left at 7 a.m. and finished at 10:30 p.m., traveling with headlights and reflective gear at night.

When they got to Grafton Notch, they passed cars abandoned along the road during the storm the previous night.

Some might question the safety of cycling in the dark, but Reuter said motorists are more careful around riders than they are in the day, partly because they may be confused by the cyclists' lights and slow down more.

The cyclists also take wildlife in stride - sometimes literally.

"I had a moose come out and run alongside me," said Reuter.

"You can hear them thrashing around next to the road," added Trefethen.

And whether night or day, the humans they share the road with treat them well, for the most part. "You think about the number of people that go by, and most of them are fine," said Trefethen.

She also said that cycling "is a great way to meet people. I like to stop at convenience stores to get water. People want to know what we're doing."

This past Sunday Reuter and Trefethen rode a 100-mile route starting in Jackson, N.H., running south through towns that included Conway, Brownfield and Fryeburg, and back up through Water-

ford to Bethel. They started at 6:30 a.m. and arrived at 2 p.m., averaging 15 mph.

Randonneurs

Reuter and Trefethen also occasionally do what is known as randonneuring cycling. A "randonnee" is an outing of a distance up to 1,200 kilometers that is traveled within a set time period. Cyclists do the rides on their own, without the support of an organized event. Participation and record-keeping is administered in the U.S. by Randonneurs USA, and worldwide by the Audax Club Parisien bicycle club in France.

The rides are not competitive, said Reuter, "but people will make it competitive trying to achieve a personal best."

The longest such ride he has done was 600 kilometers (376 miles) through Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, which he completed last year in 34 hours and 45 minutes.

This coming weekend he and Trefethen will travel to Massachusetts for a 300-kilometer randonnee ride.

While it's good to do such rides occasionally as a challenge, Reuter prefers the shorter 100-mile journeys, he said.

Both cyclists ride three or four times a week, at 40 to 50 mile distances, to stay in shape for the longer rides.

Trefethen likes to start the weekend rides early in the day, because it gets her back to her two boys and husband at a reasonable hour.

While family obligations put some limits on her riding, she isn't worried about aging out of the sport, and looks forward to more riding when her sons go off on their own. "I'm hoping I'm stronger in five years," she said.

"Age can be to your benefit in endurance sports," said Reuter, noting that a 40-year-old mountain biker won a silver medal in the just-concluded Olympics.

However much the two choose to ride in future years, they're in a good region for cycling, said Reuter.

"We get to do it in one of the best places in the country," he said. "The motorists are nice, there are ample hills to keep you challenged, and the scenery is great."

(Note: For interested cyclists, weekly rides leave from Bethel Bicycle at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. There are two groups, one riding a little longer and faster, and the other, the 'Easy Rider' group, riding a little slower and shorter.)



Jim Reuter and Christine Trefethen.

CORRECTION

THE ANDOVER OLDE HOME DAYS E.T. FLOAT won second place in the float competition, and was created by the Harris Family.

CORRECTION

QUOTE CUT SHORT-An article in last week's Citizen quoting Marcel Polak about a possible hydrological study of the Roadside Spring in Woodstock inadvertently cut short one sentence. Speaking about the movement of underground water feeding the spring, Polak said, "No one really knows how water moves. The issue is what if someone were to build a road or move earth - could that disrupt the flow?"

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NEWRY SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY AUGUST 20, 2012
BEAR RIVER GRANGE HALL
6:00 PM

To see if the Town will authorize the Select Board to enter into a CONTRACT FOR A PERIOD OF NOT MORE THAN THREE YEARS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING WINTER ROAD MAINTENANCE.
Rec. Pass

To see if the Town will vote to accept the secret ballot process of voting as set forth in Title 30-A M.R.S.A.s 2528 for the election of all town officials required by Section 2525 to be elected by ballot, except the moderator, who shall continue to be elected as provided in Section 2524, subsection 2.
Rec. Pass

(Information note: Adoption of the above means that the municipal officers and school board members will be elected at the polls.)

Do you support the development and implementation of a "Corridor Management Plan" for the existing RT 26 Scenic Byway?

To see if the Town will approve an ordinance entitled "Ordinance exempting eligible active duty military personnel from vehicle excise tax".

To see what sum of money the Town will vote to take from surplus to apply to the Assessors Expense account.
Rec. \$2,000

FREE!
Gluten-Free Pizza
Workshop with Suzanne Dunham
Wednesday August 22nd
5:30 - 6:30pm
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Ruby

Continued from page 1



THE RUBY FAMILY: Sam, Kathy, Johanna, and Matt.
(Photo courtesy Gould Academy)

Guard Academy, his daughter will be a freshman at Ithaca College in New York, and his wife is a native of New York. "Our center of gravity was shifting east," he said. "And I still have family in Boston."

Despite his broad geographical background—he was born in Boston, grew up in Montana, attended high school in Houston and lived in Virginia and Pennsylvania—he had never been to Maine before applying for the Gould job.

His assessment on arrival: "Maine is like Minnesota, but with mountains and ocean. That's better," he said.

While he doesn't alpine ski—yet—he jokingly claims a bit of winter sports experience. "I had to snowshoe to work a few times in Minnesota," he said.

He has also cross-country skied.

The Rubys arrived in Bethel in June, but Matt had been attending board meetings and other Gould functions through the past

school year, so he was well on his way to becoming acclimated.

"The school and the town have been incredibly welcoming," he said.

Kathy's background is in college administration, but she will not have a full-time position at the school. Still, said Matt, there will be plenty to keep her busy. She plans to take part in the school's Reach Out community service program, and generally support families and students in Bethel.

For both of them, the upcoming school year "will be about building relationships and learning about the school and the town—that's Job 1."

His ultimate goal, he said, "will be to make the school the most agile and creative school around" in dealing with the changes that are happening in the field of education and in the world in general. "I want to make it exciting for the students, and prepare them for whatever is coming their way."

SAD 44

Continued from page 1

Under the system, "When students learn something is more important than whether they learn it well," she said. "Everyone moves at the same pace."

The system has changed little, she said, despite society moving from the Industrialized Age to the Information Age.

The Information Age is now shifting the focus, said Webster, so that whether a student learns something is more important than when.

The MCL method works from the assumptions that "students learn in different ways, and in different time frames," said Webster.

Supt. Dave Murphy said after the presentation that there has been a lot of interest in MCL in SAD 44, and the district is exploring the possibility of staff members enrolling in a graduate course on the

program through UMF.

He said so far, a total of 14 staff and board members have been involved in the MCL training.

Board members have also been provided with a copy of McGarvey's book to read.

Girls' soccer, Telstar sound system, restraint policy

In actions taken by the board Monday, directors approved a plan to revise the Telstar Middle School Soccer coaching assignments to include a varsity girls' and varsity boys' coach, instead of the former combined boys/girls teams with a varsity and J.V. coach.

The format will work better to provide a "feeder" system for the high school program, which now includes boys' and girls' teams, Murphy said.

The board approved a bid of \$38,576 from Odds

Are Productions of Portland to completely revamp the sound system in Telstar's Helen C. Berry Auditorium. Funding will be provided through a \$50,000 anonymous donation made in part for that purpose last year.

In other business, directors approved the first reading of a new policy to comply with new state law on the use of physical restraint and seclusion for students; gave annual approval for the district's emergency plans; re-appointed Jolene Littlehale as SAD 44 affirmative action officer and homeless liaison and Dr. Richard DeCarolis as school physician (with a stipend of \$500); and heard a presentation from consultant Lee Graham on the district's updated Comprehensive Plan.

Personnel actions
In personnel issues,

Murphy announced the following appointments, transfers and resignations: Jolene Perry Du-mas transferred from Andover Elementary School Grade 2/3 teacher to AES Title I teacher (part-time); Cynthia Bobbe transferred from Woodstock Elementary School ed tech I to WES school secretary; Jennifer Grover resigned as special education/AES school secretary; Marilyn Hamel resigned as ed tech III at Crescent Park Elementary School; Pam House appointed WES student council advisor and Tonya Prentice as WES soccer coach.

The board's Personnel Committee also confirmed the appointments of Erin Stearns as CPS kindergarten teacher; Megan Smith as AES kindergarten/Grade 1 teacher; and Karen Thurston as AES Grade 4/5 teacher.



"SHE WAS EVERYBODY'S FRIEND"—In memory of June Abbott, who passed away earlier this year, members of the Cross-Country Quilters last week planted a lilac on the grounds of the Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House. Abbott, who loved purple lilacs, was a long-time member of the quilting group. She was also a BHS member, and had planted a tree in memory of her husband on the same grounds. The quilting group took time last Thursday to remember June, whom several described as "everybody's friend." Pictured are, left front: Lynda Ainslie, Ginger Kelly, Karen Bean; back left, Jan Hale, Jo-ann Korhonen, Pat McCartney. Right front: Marlene Engdahl, Lucy Nordahl, Barbara Dion, Barbara Honkala; right back, Diane Smith, Edleen Winslow, Sharon Erickson. The lilac bush is in the center background.
(Photo: A. Aloisio)

The Bethel Citizen

for complete
local news coverage
www.bethelcitizen.com

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

For seventeen long days my husband and I have been totally absorbed in the summer Olympics in London. As much as I enjoyed the athletic events it reached a point where I was actually looking forward to the commercials, but even most of them were Olympic themed.

There's no question that there were some outstanding events to watch. The athletes from all over the world gave it their best shot. Some of the team sports were so exciting I was on the edge of my seat throughout the event. As a woman I was so proud of the success of the female athletes no matter where they were from. It was definitely the year of the woman. You go girls!

An interesting thing I noticed with Henry and myself is that we started discussing the athletes on a first name basis. We don't do this with other sports even though we may see these athletes much more frequently than the Olympians.

For example, we are big New England Patriot fans and have lengthy discussions about their games and prospects for the next season, but we never say Tom's arm was right on the money or no one could get around Vince. We talk about Brady or Wilfork or whoever else by last name and occasionally first and last name, but never first name only.

For the Olympics however, things were different. We became such big fans of Misty and Kerry that one would have thought they were part

of the family. I've never played beach volleyball and wasn't even very good at team volleyball way back in high school, but during the Olympics, thanks to Misty and Kerry I became quite the authority of the sport.

And Michael and Ryan and Missey made the swimming event important dinner table discussion. The newspaper headlines may have said "Phelps Wins Another Gold," but to Henry and me the gold went to Michael.

I have never trained hard or been devoted that deeply to anything.

We cheered and worried about Gabby and her gymnastic achievements and failures as if she was our own daughter. We were proud of the USA team and how well they conducted themselves even when things didn't go as well as anticipated. We were Olympic junkies.

But it wasn't just the close relationship with the athletes that had us glued to the television, it was the whole Olympicmania that engrossed us. The up close and personal stories made us feel like we really did know the athletes. The interesting tidbits about parts of London and historical facts put us as close as we will ever be to visiting England. But, it was even more than that.

It seemed like everything we did in our day-

to-day lives had a verbal medal awarded to it. I can't tell you how many meals I prepared that Henry awarded the gold medal or how displeased I was when he felt the brownies I made were only worthy of a bronze. There were, after all, a few things that he wasn't even in medal contention, but I bit my tongue on those.

The one thing, at least for me, that was a negative was understanding just how hard these athletes have had to train for most of their lives and how devoted they have to be to their sport. It only reminded me that I have never trained hard or been devoted that deeply to anything. When I think back to all the energy I expended in my youth doing nothing of importance, but having a heck of a good time I feel sort of sorry for the athletes, because they could not have had normal childhoods. On the other hand I understand that my little Gabby just signed a \$2 million contract to endorse some product. Maybe that goes a long way in not regretting the lack of a normal childhood.

Well, now the London Olympics are over and I say congratulations to all the athletes who won medals and a tip of the hat to those who didn't because you made it there and that is something. I'm sure that in a few months Henry and I will have forgotten all the names of those we cheered on, but the way I see it, for right now Misty, Kerry, Michael, Gabby and the rest, you are golden.



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Bethel

By DON BENNETT



The News

An open house was held at Artistic Endeavors Aug. 3 to introduce a showing of art work in mixed media by Linda Isham. This was the second special open house at the new Artistic Endeavors studio at 171 Main Street. Ms. Isham was on hand to greet visitors and explain her work on display. The 5 to 7 p.m. Friday afternoon schedule for these open house showings seems to be a good time to attract local audiences.

At Sun Valley Sports on the Sunday River Road, John and Nancy Arsenault have a display of chainsaw carving that has some eye-catching pieces — maybe you would like a smiling one to welcome visitors to your home.

Also on the Sunday River Road at the Cummings' place and, I believe new

this season, is a sign for Barker Brook Kennels, Boarding and Grooming, at 207-357-BARK.

Saturday afternoon about 2:30 p.m. a motorcyclecade of the L-A Harley Davidson Club passed by on Route 2 headed for a Saturday outing at the Summit Hotel, Sunday River. The group had a police escort and I got a flash of blue lights and a beep-beep from the police motorcycle covering the tail of the column. Sunshine Weekend was the name of the event but more clouds than sun showed up.

Swain Family Farm — the First 75 Years

Part Two

Each generation of the Swain family has merged into farming according to the times, employment situation and military service. Like many farm families in the Bethel area, farm income alone was not enough to support a growing family.

After completing military service Ruel worked full time as a welder for the Portland Pipeline Co.

and farmed part time. The Swains were able to buy additional woodlots and farm lots. "Cash crops" over the years have consisted of lumber for the mill, firewood, potatoes, corn and pumpkins. In 1950, Ruel bought their first new Farmall tractor.

In 1960 Ruel and Maureen Witter married. It was about that time they bought six registered polled Herefords from the Peasley Farm in Vermont. Maureen said, "Our first calf got us up in the middle of the night, of course, and we really enjoyed our babies. At the most we probably had about 20 head of cattle and occasionally sold some beef. But, this part of our farming didn't turn out to pay for itself. We became aware that it was more profitable to sell hay instead of feeding the cattle. We sold the last of the cattle in the fall of 2011."

Besides farming, Ruel and Maureen's father, John Witter, operated Bethel Oil Company, Inc., which sold Texaco heating oil, Homegas and appliances. Maureen was the company's clerk and bookkeeper.

Maureen's and Ruel's son, Ruel Edward Swain, Jr., was born in 1962 and their daughter Katherine was born in 1965. Ed went to vocational school after Telstar where he obtained his welding license and worked at Bath Iron Works for a few years until he began working at Sunday River. In the early 1990's Ed had more time to work on the farm summers. As he was able to devote more and more time to farming, the family raised a larger variety of veggies.

Meanwhile their daughter Katherine had done well for herself graduating from Telstar in 1983 and getting her pilot's license the same year. She went on to graduate from the University of Maine at Orono with her BS as a Soil Scientist. Most of her flying instruction occurred out of the Fryeburg airport. Although she hated weeding and farm work, now she loves working in her flower garden at her home in Concord, N.H.

As the farm's corn production attracted new buyers, the Swains' first wholesale deliveries went to Rumford stores before appearing in Bethel's "I.G.A." As the pota-

to business faded out and the children grew, the family began to open the farm stand on a picnic table. Farm stand business picked up when new corn was available with the other vegetables. Besides local customers, what has been noticeable for a number of years is how many New Hampshire cars stop at the farm stand — Swain Farm is well known in Gorham and Berlin.

In 1986 Ed and Lori Madon were married. Lori stepped into the farm's bookkeeping job, keeping track of orders and last year started the farm's Facebook page — Swain Family Farm.

Besides the family help, the Swains are thankful for wonderful farming neighbors who have helped them birthing calves, weed control and many other ways — John Carter, Stanley Moore, the Hastings Farm, Arthur Ladd and his father Chet, and Charlie and Bryan Blake.

Yearly Ed sells about 10,000 bales of hay which is raised on Bond Island, and he estimates they sell about 4,000 ears of corn a year.

End-of-the-season vegetables like tomatoes, pickling cukes and peppers are in demand for those who are planning to make pickles. Pumpkins, gourds and squash — besides pumpkin pies and butternut squash at meal time — pumpkins on the lawn have led to more people coming by to get pumpkins big and small and corn stalks for fall decorations. Teachers come to get small pumpkins to show them in their classrooms. Maureen says, "We used to feed the corn stalks to the cows until Halloween — but corn stalks for decorating has added an extra boost to our fall farm income."

Tree Farm Field Day committee meets

A group of 17 met at Ernest and Alberta Angevine's farm for a picnic lunch planning session to get ready for the 2012 Maine Tree Farm Field Day to be held there Saturday, Sept. 8. The Angevine's tree farm received the Maine Outstanding Tree Farm award for 2012. Patty Cormier, Maine Forest Service, managed the meeting. An estimated 200 are expected to attend the field day. That day's program will include a number of forestry practice

exhibit stations for those who come to attend. A simple plan for moving the crowd around to different stations on the tree farm was the main topic of Monday's meeting. Some of the attendees, like Mike Bennett and Bruce Lilly, will be volunteering movers and trailers with hay bale seats to carry guests from one exhibit to another.

Bill Haynes, President of the Western Maine Chapter of Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM), also checked off a number of items which had to be accommodated for a smooth field day event. Ernest Angevine will start the day's program with a brief talk on the farm's history and growth. The Angevine farm has 300 acres overall and 190 acres are in the tree farm program. One suggestion was to have the day's schedule set up so those with iPhones or iPads could check to see what was next on the program during the day. All who attend will be given and map of the field day property with key locations so marked.

Selectmen's Meeting

Bethel Selectmen's agenda for their Aug. 13, Monday night meeting was: Award of the Cole Block Roof bid; preliminary approval of a dog park location and authorization to sign a CMP fencing and use agreement; authorize Third Party agreement with Oxford County Regional Recycling for solid waste; accept an FAA grant for the airport's capital improvement program; and to authorize waiver and transfer of expiring grant funds; select a representative to attend Oxford County's budget committee caucus; hear the year-to-date town financial report.

The agenda also included an invitation to the Town of Bethel to participate in the Chamber of Commerce Strategic Planning Task Force Meeting and Discussion of a Town role in the chamber planning.

Public Hearing: Town of Bethel will hold a public hearing on sign ordinance reform Monday, Aug. 20, at Telstar High School.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



If you drive, you know that gas prices are rising. The price of regular unleaded at the Railroad Street Citgo station on Sunday, Aug. 12, was \$3.74 a gallon, an increase of twenty cents a gallon in the last month. If you're planning a late summer vacation and can't afford to spend a lot of money on gas, this is a great time to take advantage of western Maine's vacation spots. Within a few miles of Bethel are Grafton Notch State Park, Evans Notch State Park, and the White Mountain National Forest. This week celebrates the 75th anniversary of the completion of the Appalachian Trail. I noticed on a drive through the White Mountains this weekend that trailhead parking lots were packed with cars and people. You can catch the Appalachian Trail off Route 26 in Grafton Notch State Park. If you don't want to hike the Appalachian Trail, which is rugged in this part of the state, there are dozens of other hiking trails, with varying degrees of experience required, in and around Bethel. The Bethel Chamber of Commerce office has trail maps and driving "tour" maps available. The chamber office is located at 8 Station Place. You can also download trail maps from the chamber's website at www.bethelmaine.com.

The chamber's website also has a downloadable brochure from the Bethel Historical Society, which is called "Walking Tour of Bethel Hill Village." Even better than the self-guided tour is the actual one-hour guided tour offered by the historical society on Saturday mornings during the summer. There are two remaining tours this summer: Aug. 18 and 25. The tours meet at 11:30 a.m. at the bell tower on the north end of the village common. An intern or historical society member leads the walking tour of historical buildings and

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Wednesday, Aug. 8

At 10:54 a.m. Cpl. Chancey Libby responded to Dumont Circle for a complaint about a subject coming onto property.

At 3:37 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to Main Street for a caller concerned that a subject coming from out of state could cause some issues.

At 4:14 p.m. a caller on Mayville Road reported a possible telephone scam. Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

At 6 p.m. Deputy Mike Belanger responded to the West Bethel Road for a report of possible fraud.

Thursday, Aug. 9

At 11:05 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the North Road for a complaint that two men had stopped at a house and stated they were doing a paving job and had leftover materials. They did not offer a contract or the property waiting period by law.

Friday, Aug. 10

At 2:01 p.m. a caller reported occupants of a Massachusetts-registered vehicle in a Main Street parking lot asking where they could buy marijuana. Sgt. Tim Holland and Deputies Mike Halacy and Chris Davis responded. All the occupants were identified and none had warrants. They were advised marijuana is illegal and the consequences if caught with it.

Saturday, Aug. 11

At 4:50 p.m. Deputy George Cayer responded to Mayville Road for a report of a gas driveoff.

At 11:24 p.m. Cpl. Brian Landis and Deputy Chris McAllister responded to Summer Street for a noise complaint. The property owner took care of it.

Sunday, Aug. 12

At 11:42 a.m. a caller on Beech Lane reported shots fired. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned. Two subjects were target practicing.

At 2:59 p.m. a caller on Mason Street reported being threatened through a third party. Cpl. Brian Landis

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on August 4, 2011, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. Kelley A. Byrne and Todd H. Burke*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-11-39, for the foreclosure of a condominium association fee due from the said Kelley A. Byrne and Todd H. Burke to The Summit Condominium Owners Association, a copy of said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, their successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 7, 2012, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Unit No. 126 Time Share Unit Quarter IV in Building I of Phase I in the Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Kelley A. Byrne and Todd H. Burke by Warranty Deed in Book 2440 page 306 from the Sunday River Ski Corporation dated July 27, 1995, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 27th day of July 2012

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS

ASSOCIATION

By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
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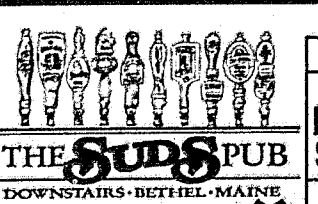
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DINNER NIGHTLY 4:30 Nite!
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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, August 16
HOOT NITE with DENNY BREAUX
STELLA ARTOIS PROMO!

Friday, August 17
BRAD HOOPER

Saturday, August 18
MIKE BEAM

other sites in the village.

Another great summer event is the Great Falls Balloon Festival in Lewiston-Auburn, which takes place Friday, Aug. 17, to Sunday evening, Aug. 19. This year celebrates the festival's 20th anniversary. For complete information go to <http://www.greatfallsballoonfestival.org/>. Also new in Auburn: Bethel Outdoor Adventure has a new canoe and kayak rental below Festival Plaza on the Androscoggin. Driving down Court Street, you can see their sign just before crossing into Lewiston.

For the last two weeks I made a big deal about the Perseid Meteor Showers. Many people in the northern hemisphere saw a fantastic meteor display last weekend, seeing as many as 90 meteors per hour on the morning of Aug. 12. Unfortunately, here in western Maine the weather did not cooperate. Rain and clouds obscured the skies. However, there are still meteor showers to come before the end of the year. In October there are the Draconids and Orionids; in November the Leonids peak on Nov. 16/17. The next Blue Moon is Aug. 31.

Supporters of the Bethel Dog Park are meeting tonight, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. at the Mahosuc Land Trust building on Route 2. Everyone is welcome.

If you have news you'd like to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



It is hard to believe that summer is starting to wind down already. Moms are busy taking the kids school shopping in preparation for the beginning of school. If I recall right the Black Flies are heading to New York this week for the playoffs. We will be rooting for you! Arlene Harrington's sister, Charmaine, ended

up heading home on Wednesday after a fun-filled week together. On Tuesday, Thelma Remington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remington from Manchester, N.H., and Florida, came by also. Then on Saturday Dory and Whitney Hallman came for a visit from Durham.

Theresa Gibson's sister and family are here for a visit from New Jersey. They spent a day at Storyland with many family members joining them and had a great time. Despite the information received so far concerning Mike (Arthur) Murphy the search is still on. Please, call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net if you have information, and naturally with news.

Mark your calendars. The Greenwood Fire Department will hold another fish fry on Aug. 31. It is a great deal and very delicious.

Till next week--

Andover

By JANE RICH



Be sure to mark your calendars for Tuesday, Aug. 21, to enjoy a free meal sponsored by the People In Action group. The spaghetti meal will be served at the First Congregational Church dining room at 12 noon.

Flower Show results are as follows:

The Your Choice arrangement: 1st, Sue Mills; 2nd, Melanie Kerschner; 3rd, Polly Johnston.

Metal Container: 1st, Laura Owings and Virginia Owings; 2nd, Polly Johnston; 3rd, Jean Lewis; Honorable Mention, Polly Johnston. Wild Flowers: 1st, Leon Lewis, 2nd, Jane Andrews. Golden Colored: 1st, Carolyn Taylor; 2nd, Ellie LeComte and Jean Lewis; Honorable Mention, Polly Johnston.

White Flower in White Container: 1st, Ellie LeComte; 2nd, Fran Kerschner; 3rd, Carolyn Taylor; Honorable



GEM AND MINING PRESENTATION AT ALBANY TOWN HOUSE-Larry Stifler, shown holding a tourmaline crystal from the Plumbago Mine in Newry, will give a talk and slide show with his wife, Mary McFadden, on Western Maine's mining heritage and their vision for the Maine Gem and Mineral Museum, scheduled to open in Bethel next year. The couple are the founders of the museum and owners of the Bumpus Mine in Albany. The event, hosted by the Albany Improvement Association, will take place at the Albany Town House, corner of Vernon Street and Hunt's Corner Road, Sunday, Aug. 19, 1 p.m. Admission is free. Call 824-2216 for more information.

Mention, Julia Gribbin. Song Titles: 1st, Debbie Averill; 2nd, Carolyn Taylor; 3rd, Ellie LeComte; Honorable Mention, Polly Johnston.

Cup and Saucer: 1st, Jane Rich; 2nd, Barbara Stratton, 3rd, Jean Lewis. Children Under 12: 1st, Shaylee Morton and Sophia Percival; 2nd, Ayla Neighbors; 3rd, Virginia Owings.

Single Specimen: 1st, Jane Rich; 2nd, Dianne Cutting; 3rd, Barbara Stratton, Honorable Mention, Jean Lewis.

Houseplants: 1st, Pam Percival, 2nd, Carolyn Taylor, 3rd, Ellie LeComte; Honorable Mention, Pat Kenyon.

Best of Show: Debbie Averill. Judge's Award: Julia Gribbin.

The judges for this event

were Pam Berry and Stephanie Percival.

Polly and Dick Johnston had a great time at Olde Home Day. Polly took home some ribbons from the flower show and their daughter, Joy Reier, got a big aqua ribbon for her black and white photo in the photo contest, and Melanie had two of her button numbers called. A family reunion of sorts was held when their nephew, Ted Berry and wife Debbie and two of their nieces, Lisa Roeloff and Miki Caspillo, arrived in town after going to see where their grandparents', Ted and Elsie Hewey, lived in Cape Elizabeth. The group, which included their daughters, met at Mill's Market one morning for a journey to Bosebuck Camps where Polly and her sister grew

up. Polly reports that they had the treat of seeing a mother and baby moose in the road on their way to the Pond on Tuesday night. Visitors to their rental camp on Roxbury Pond included Jeff Brown from Boothbay and Bob and Betty Sawtelle from Westbrook, friends from childhood.

The Hiking-Adventure group will meet tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in the First Congregational Church parking lot for a trip to a location yet to be decided. Everyone in the community is invited to participate in these adventures. Participants say they have lots of fun as well as exploring some of the natural beauty that surrounds us here.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



Recent heavy rain and thunder showers brought more than three inches of water and turned the Androscoggin River into a brown color. Those who live on hills with dirt driveways found their access roads very badly washed out. A lightning strike at the Pulsifer residence on Route 2 blew apart a large tree and destroyed electrical circuits inside the home. Some in the area lost electrical power overnight during the storms.

David McCrum started harvesting potatoes this week. At the Rumford Point farm stand corn and potatoes are for sale. After stopping for corn and potatoes drive across the Route 232 Bridge and see the sunflowers to the right.

Hanover resident Alyce Pearce passed away Aug. 11 at Ledgeview Living Center in West Paris. She was a patient there for several years and died after suffering an injury. She was 89 and is survived by two sons, three daughters, eleven grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Bill Worcester recently retired and had surgery, so he suggested to Gail that they go to their favorite campground, Cathedral of the Pines in Eustis, Maine. They had a good time until last Sunday when they were on the way home. The truck towing the camper trailer broke down on the Height-of-Land. A tow truck was called to haul the truck and camper home. The tow truck unhooked and roared back to Oquossoc. Meanwhile neither Bill nor Gail were in very good moods.

The Knights of Pythias Memorial Service was at Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., on Sunday, Aug. 5. Traveling to the site from this area were Steve Hall and Freeman Farrington from East Andover and Donna and Clem Worcester from Hanover. Harry Spence of Otis, Maine, conducted the service assisted by others from Maine.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Upton Fun Day will be Saturday, Aug. 18. The parade will start at 9 a.m. The Historical

Society will have their collection of artifacts, documents, and photographs on display upstairs in the school through the day. At 2 p.m., Barry Kelley will show some Brown Company training films from the 1930's. He will then have an open discussion about logging during that era. The Historical Society will also offer for sale books, tee shirts and other items. A chicken dinner will be available beginning at 11:30 a.m. The Ladies Aid will have a quilt display in the church. They will have games, food and items for sale. Other vendors will be there to sell and show a variety of goods.

There will be a 5 p.m. service in the Upton Union Church, Reverend Jane Rich presiding.

Twenty-five Telstar alumni, and their guests, attended their fortieth

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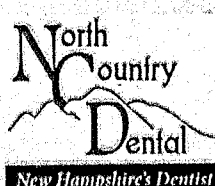
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class reunion Saturday at Pleasant River Campground in West Bethel. Many stories and remembrances were told. Some of which may have been the truth. It was fun and I enjoyed visiting with my classmates. I had not seen some of them since 1972.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



This has been an odd summer, with weather going from one extreme to the other. First, it was heavy rain until about 1 July, when it turned quite dry. Then, last weekend we got 4.5 inches of rain in two days. Whatever the cause, I've had a bumper crop of Japanese beetles since early July. I've been "harvesting" about 1/2 cup of them in a dog food can 1/2 full of water and dishwashing liquid almost every day. It's easy. You just hold the can under those clumps of beetles with one hand and flick the beetles into it with the fingers of your other hand. Sometimes, if you hold your mouth right, you can collect a dozen of 'em with one flick! (Into the can, not your mouth!). I'm hoping those pesky beetles are about through mating for this year because I'm sick of 'em!

More Wild Weasel:

Around mid July Sam and I had one of those exciting missions near the outskirts of Hanoi where we were seemingly surrounded by SAM sites, with 2 to 3 ring SAM signals radiating around the center of our warning receiver from 4 or more directions at once when the LAUNCH light came on! We were suddenly all eyeballs scanning every direction to identify which SAM site had launched a missile, essential if you are to evade a missile. Although I had a panoramic receiver which I could tune to each SAM signal and figure out how much trouble we were in, there was no time to waste when the LAUNCH light was on! Luckily, somebody else was the target this time, and we escaped unscathed.

After we were back at base, I went to my trailer home (I was now in one end of a two-bedroom

trailer with a bathroom in the middle. Another wild weasel "bear" by the name of John McGukin, whose nickname was Dead Bear, (another story) lived in the other end of the trailer.) We got talking together over a beer about the problems with multiple SAM radar signals and trying to figure out which one was launching missiles when the LAUNCH light came on. We decided that we needed a way to eliminate all the signals on our scope except the one that was launching missiles! That would make it much quicker to figure out which way to look for missiles. I resolved to visit the ECM maintenance shop and talk to one of the guys who worked on our APR-25/26 radar warning receiver.

That afternoon I walked over to the maintenance shops on the flight-line and asked the first sergeant I saw whom I could talk to about the APR-25/26 system. He pointed across the maintenance shop and said, "Go over there and talk to Airman Bowman. He's the guy who knows the most about the APR-25/26." "Okay." I walked over to a three-stripe airman and asked, "Are you Airman Bowman?"

"I am," he said. "What can I do for you, Captain?" I said, "I just came back from Hanoi where we had a bunch of SAM radar signals on the scope at the same time. The LAUNCH light came on, and it took some time to figure out which one was launching the missiles. Is there some way to eliminate all the radar signals except the one associated with the missiles being launched?"

He said, "Yup! The APR-25 already has a circuit built in that identifies the SAM radar signal that is associated with a missile being guided. It changes the pulse recurrence frequency (PRF) of the SAM radar scan rate from 16 cycles per second (cps) to 3 cps. Haven't you ever noticed that the audio signal changes from the 16 cps (rattlesnake sound) to a slower 3 cps sound when the LAUNCH light comes on?"

I said, "When your butt hole is already puckering at 16 cps with multiple SAM signals on the scope, you don't notice any difference when one of them changes to 3 cps, if that's what they do! Is there some way you can wire the scope up so it will



EAGLE SCOUT-Bryce Richmond, 18, of Mason Township, has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers to Scouts, the Eagle Scout Award. Bryce was recognized in ceremonies on Aug. 4 at the West Parish Congregational Church. A member of Troop 565, Bryce is one of approximately 2 percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank, according to Scoutmaster Dean Richmond. Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community service project; Bryce chose to restore the West Parish Congregational Church/Chapel steps and railings in Bethel. Bryce has served in numerous leadership positions in the Troop such as Senior Patrol Leader and received Order of the Arrow Brother Hood Honors. Bryce currently attends Bethel Alliance Church, is active in Men's League Lacrosse in Portland and works at Bethel Outdoor Adventure. Bryce will attend Elmira College, New York in the fall, where he is a member of the Class of 2016. He is the son of Dean and Deborah Richmond of Mason Township.

eliminate all the SAM radar signals except the one that is guiding a missile?" "Sure! I think I can wire it so that if you press the TEST button when the LAUNCH light is on, it will eliminate all the signals except the one guiding the missile."

"Hey. That sounds great! Can you wire my airplane, tail no. 349 up that way for my tomorrow morning flight?"

"I'll have to check with my boss before I can do that because that is an unauthorized modification to the aircraft. If he says it's okay, I'll have your aircraft ready for tomorrow morning, and I'll hang a placard on your APR-25 scope telling you it's been done and how to make it work."

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Three cheers for the Greenwood Selectmen who moved quickly to get draft fireworks ordinances to-

gether for a public hearing Tuesday, Aug. 21, 5:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Office on Bird Hill Road.

There are two proposed ordinances: one bans the use of and sale of fireworks; the other limits the use of fireworks to the July 4th holidays as well as New Year's Eve and day. That one does not ban the sale of fireworks.

Selectmen Amy Chapman pointed out that while the town would not have anyone to enforce the ordinance, simply having an ordinance would make our community quieter and safer. My thought is that having the ordinance would take care of most of the problems. There will always be one or two people who will break a law regardless. Most people will obey.

Not only does the unrestricted use of fireworks create a noisy and stressful community environment, but there is fire danger, environmental risks from pollutants released, hazards from unexploded fireworks disposal, and hazards to our health. Whew!

Please attend the public hearing.

The Greenwood Planning Board is moving proactively to revise our wind tower ordinance. Currently, wind towers are allowed. Town Manager Kim Sparks said they hope to strengthen the ordinance to include guidelines for noise, visual appearance, and shadow flicker. Little is known at this point about the effects of wind towers. This is a wise move on the part of our Planning Board.

Dan and Bertha Grover's request for a hobbyist permit for car parts was denied. The town attorney told Greenwood Selectmen that they did not qualify for that type of permit. Ninety-eight liens have been placed on Greenwood properties for unpaid 2011 property taxes. Owners of these properties have 180 days to pay the balance due plus expenses.

Joelle Whitman was reappointed as Code Enforcement Officer and Plumbing Inspector. Jeff Warden, Bethel's CEO, was appointed as her alternate. Henry Stewart was reappointed to the Appeals Board.

The Planning Board reviewed an application for a camp addition at 30 Mill House Lane on Twitchell Pond. They found that it did not conform to the shoreland zoning requirement of a one-time 30 percent maximum expansion. The owners plan to revise their plan in accordance with the 30-percent rule and resubmit their application.

Four late-night parties on North Pond have Will Chapman to thank for likely saving their lives recently. It was around 2 a.m. when Will heard people calling for help on the pond. He jumped in his boat, motored out, pulled four people out of the water, and towed their overturned boat to shore. Will, a student at Bowdoin College and the son of Amy and Tony Chapman of Greenwood, is a night owl according to Amy. That was a bit of luck for those four people. Good job, Will! We are all proud of you.

You can now buy farm-fresh produce here in Locke's Mills. Carter's farm is selling their corn and potatoes at Duff's Dog House on Route 26 across from the Gore Road. All the easier now to enjoy

fresh corn on the cob. And, remember the old-time music jam session Sunday, Aug. 19, 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Hall on Main Street. Should be a fun time, and donations will be accepted to benefit the Greenwood Historical Society. Bring cushions if you want to be a bit more comfortable.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



It has been hot and hazy in the mornings and hot, sunny and humid in the afternoons. Not as humid as it was, they say, but humid still. This a.m., Tuesday, it is 59 and the humidity is starting. They say it will be hot and humid all week. Guess it is a bad year for the air conditioning in my car not to work. Maybe I'll take the van later. It's big but I can handle it.

Replaced our truck this week with a Kia van. We'll see how good it is once we get it on the road. Needs 15-inch tires and we gave all of ours away. We need to buy some. We called Wally and it took three tries to get through. It is amazing how expensive tires can be. Have to check at the transfer stations for their tires!

Enough whining. It is a beautiful day and I am off to Tai Chi and then after checking out tires off to the supper at the North Waterford Church. Busy day for a hot day!

Thursday, Aug. 16, ACOA meets at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Library. It is a discussion group and new members are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

Saturday, the 18th there is a dance at Waterford Fairgrounds 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be by Brazen Cane. Cost is \$10. FMI call 890-7669.

Saturday, the Weary Club will offer a morning coffee from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Come and learn the history and all about the club. At 38 Main Street, Norway.

Sunday in Harrison at the VFW there is a breakfast 8:30 to 10 a.m. Donations accepted.

Sunday in Albany Township at 1 p.m. the Albany Improvement Association will present Larry Stifler and Mary McFadden, own-

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Sunday: 2 for 1 Appetizers
At both Legends and Grand Avenue Restaurant, buy one appetizer and get the second one free.

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Saturday: Lobster Bake
This traditional Maine Lobster bake includes fresh Maine lobster, mussels, potatoes, and corn on the cob for ONLY \$25. Make it a surf & turf by adding 8 oz. char grilled New York Strip for \$35.

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Community Calendar

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel, Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

Bethel Farmers Market will be open Saturdays thru Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Norway Savings Bank on Parkway, Bethel. Locally-grown fruits/veggies, naturally raised beef, pork, lamb, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, fruit spreads, fresh lobsters (cooked on site). bethelfarmersmarket.com or call 890-6859.

Fridays and Saturdays thru August

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Flea Market**, Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, Route 2, West Bethel. Glassware, cookbooks and cookware, tools, holiday decorations, fabric and notions, toys and other items too numerous to list.

Sundays thru August

2 to 4 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Center Open House**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris (except Sunday, Aug. 19). Air-conditioned and handicapped accessible.

Thru August

10 a.m. - **Waterford Library Story Time** for kids age 3 to 8. FMI: 583-2050 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

Thursday, Aug. 16

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - **Indoor Rummage Sale**, Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris. Proceeds benefit Resident Council.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **"Touch The Sky"** performance at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris, followed by video tribute and dance party. Tickets: \$10 in advance (Books 'n Things, Norway) or \$15 at door.

Thursday nights, Aug. 16 and Sept. 20

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - **Cruise Nites**, Breau's Too, Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, Aug. 17

Swing for the Arts, St. Kieran Arts Center, Berlin, N.H., annual golf tournament at Androscoggin Valley Country Club, Gorham, N.H. Fundraiser for community arts and cultural events. Four-team scramble. FMI/register: (603) 752-1028 or (603) 752-1800.

11:45 a.m. - **Fashion Show**, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford, sponsored by Hope Association. Just for fun and open to the public. Free admittance - supporting diversity! Glee Club starts show at 11:30 a.m. FMI: 364-4561 or e-mail cj@hopeassociation.org or visit www.hopeassociation.org

4 to 7 p.m. - **Deertrees Theatre**, Harrison presents catered art show/auction and concert. Music by "Blue Willow Band. Appetizers by "A Fine Kettle of Fish Catering." Meet and greet the artists. Platinum tickets: \$30, Gold tickets: \$20. Reserved seating. FMI: Emma Bodwell 595-1138 or ebodwell@mortgagenetwork.com.

Saturday, Aug. 18

Upton Fun Day - 7 to 9 a.m., Breakfast at Ladies Aid Building; 9 a.m., Parade; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Variety of activities for all; 11:30 a.m., Chicken Dinner; 2 p.m., Logging movies at School House presented by Barry Kelly; 5 p.m. Church services presided over by The Reverend Jane Rich. Be sure to visit Ladies Aid Building, Upton Historical Society in the School House, the quilt show at Upton Union Church, and the vendors. FMI: Penny (533-2010).

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Figures of Speech's "Jester Kings of Java." Hand-crafted puppets made from glided water buffalo hide portray heroes, villains, and lovers from ancient Ramayana. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students available at box office 743-8452.

Saturdays, Aug. 18 and 25

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** playing old-fashioned dance music, Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Cost: \$5 adults.

Sunday, Aug. 19

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine Summer Social** at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris.

1 p.m. - **Albany Improvement Association** hosts presentation by Larry Stifler and Mary McFadden, owners of Bumpus Mine and founders of planned Maine Gem Mineral Museum, Main Street, Bethel, at Albany Town Hall, corner Vernon Street and Hunt's Corner Road. Free. FMI: 824-2216. They will talk about their research into mining heritage of Maine (including Albany) and their vision for the new museum.

2 to 3:30 p.m. - **Old-time Music Jam**, Greenwood Town Hall, Main Street, Locke Mills. Musicians: Don Chase, Roger Conant, Bob Corriveau, Butch Fuller, Rudy Royer Chris Wallace. Bring cushion for softer seat. Donations accepted to benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

4 p.m. - **Swift River Jazz Band** performance at Bethel. Common gazebo, sponsored by Mahosuc Arts Council. Free. Bring lawn chair and blanket. At Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, if rain.

Monday Aug. 20

6 p.m. - **Newry Special Town Meeting**, Bear River Grange Hall.

7 p.m. - **Public Meeting** re Bethel signage at Telstar High School.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

5:30 p.m. - **Public Hearing**, Greenwood Town Office, Bird Hill Road, re fireworks ordinances.

5:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Preserving the Harvest** - A Hands-On Food Preservation Class, "Bath, Canning and Freezing Tomato Salsa" at University of Maine Cooperative Extension, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Materials fee \$10. FMI: 743-6329 or (800) 287-1482 (in Maine) or e-mail lesley.quick@maine.edu.

7 p.m. - **Mahosuc Skye Celtic Series** performances at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Aug. 14, performance: Cillian Valley on uilleann pipes and low whistle and Ryan McGiver on guitar and vocals. Aug. 21: Cuig, individual performers and emerging artists from Cape Breton in Nova Scotia. FMI: 824-3575. ARTirondack Chair raffle (Tickets: 1/\$5, 3/\$10, 7/\$20). No need to be present to win.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

Bethel Senior Citizens Songo Queen trip. Members meet at Bethel Health Center at 8:30 a.m. Cost of trip: \$12. Lunch after boat ride at House of Pizza.

7 p.m. - **Community Hymn Sing/Ice Cream Social**, Waterford Congregational Church, Plummer Hill, Waterford Flat. All welcome. Ice Cream Social follows at Wilkins House next door.

7 p.m. - **Rumford Public Library** presentation "From Jeddah to Lubumbashi, Sana'aa to Tokoy, Monrovia, Niamey and Ottawa: A Career in the Foreign Service by Lucy Kimball Abbott, U.S. Foreign Service Officer. Free and open to public. FMI: 364-3661.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 5:30 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the

month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

ORGANIZATIONS

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. Cycling rides leave from Bethel Bicycle. There are two groups, one riding a little longer and faster, and the other, the 'Easy Rider' group, riding slower and shorter.

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.— TOPS at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m.—Story Time for Children at Bethel

Library (story plus craft) with participating mothers. October thru April. FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. - Guided One-Hour Walking Tour of Historic Bethel Hill. Meet at bell tower on north end of common. Free but donations accepted. FMI: 824-2908.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris

Mondays, 6:30 p.m.—Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. The Yet To be Named Banjo Club practices in the Commons Room of the Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

SUPPORT SERVICES

from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

EXCHANGES/PANTRIES

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 869-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 864-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

Thursday, Aug. 23

1 to 3 p.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park**, Gray, features special appearance of Maine Game Warden and their K9s featured on Animal Planet TV show "North Woods Law." Regular admission. FMI: 557-0118 or visit www.mefishwildlife.com or www.mainewildlifepark.com

5:30 p.m. - **Church Supper**, Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner. Cost: \$7/12 and under \$4. Doors open 5 p.m. Proceeds to benefit scholarship fund.

6 to 8 p.m. - **Open House**, Stoneham, to learn about White Mountain National Forest's proposed timber harvest and wildlife habitat improvement projects in Stoneham, Lovell, Mason and Albany townships. Public invited. Final decision expected in October.

Friday, Aug. 24

5 to 7 p.m. - **Public Supper**, to support Harry Hutchinson following his car accident, at South Paris Fire Station, 137 Western Avenue, South Paris. Menu: Spaghetti/meatballs, garlic bread, homemade desserts. Cost: \$10 adults/\$7 children and seniors.

Friday, Aug. 24 thru Aug. 26

24th Annual Mostly Bach Festival, Laura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy campus. Free parking. FMI: 935-9232 or visit www.mwvevents.com.

Saturday, Aug. 25

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Yard/Food Sale**, Locke Mills Union Church.

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Chicken Pie Supper**, V.F.W. Post 9787, Lower Main Street, South Paris. Adults \$7/12 and under \$3.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents "Beyond Words," solo show with spoken and silent stories of small-town America. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students available at box office 743-8452. FMI: visit www.CelebrationBarn.com

Sunday, Aug. 26

4 p.m. - **Terry Swett**, guitarist/songwriter, performs at Bethel Common gazebo, sponsored by Mahosuc Arts Council. Free. Bring lawn chair and blanket. At Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, if rain. FMI: 824-2216.

Monday, Aug. 27

8 a.m. - Annual Rotary Club of Bethel Golf Challenge at The Bethel Inn and Country Club. Registration 8 a.m. at Bethel Inn, with shotgun start at 9 a.m. Fun event and open to everyone. FMI re participation: Pat Roma (749-6038, proma@megalink.net or Bethel Inn 824-2175 (for reservations).

7 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center Performing Arts Series**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., performance by The Navigator's, Newfoundland's Top Irish and Seafaring Band. Tickets: \$15 door (\$2 discount for members). FMI: (603) 752-1028 or Facebook, or visit www.stkieranarts.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

4:30 to 6 p.m. - **Community Supper (no charge)**, Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Saturday, Sept. 1

5 p.m. - **Harvest Supper**, Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Menu: potato, corned beef-ham, cabbage, beets, carrots, turnip, bread, coffee, punch, pie. Adults \$10 and under 12 \$5. Takeouts available. 50/50. Stair chair. Second seating 6 p.m. if needed. FMI: Joe Roy 364-4715 or concordpond@roadrunner.com.

SAFE VOICES

Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 97 across

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 28 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH – SANDWICH FIXINGS

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **Where do astronauts keep their sandwiches?**

APPLES
AVOCADO
CHEESE
HERBS
HOT PEPPERS
HUMMUS
KETCHUP
MAYO
MUSTARD
NUTS
OLIVES
ONIONS
SAUERKRAUT
SPINACH
SQUASH

H	O	T	P	E	P	P	E	R	S
C	U	I	S	E	L	P	P	A	Q
A	N	M	T	H	E	S	U	S	U
N	K	M	M	I	T	E	R	E	A
I	E	U	L	U	R	A	S	V	S
P	T	S	N	K	S	E	O	I	H
S	C	T	R	M	E	C	U	L	E
N	H	A	C	H	A	H	B	O	R
O	U	R	C	D	X	Y	E	S	B
T	P	D	O	O	N	I	O	N	S

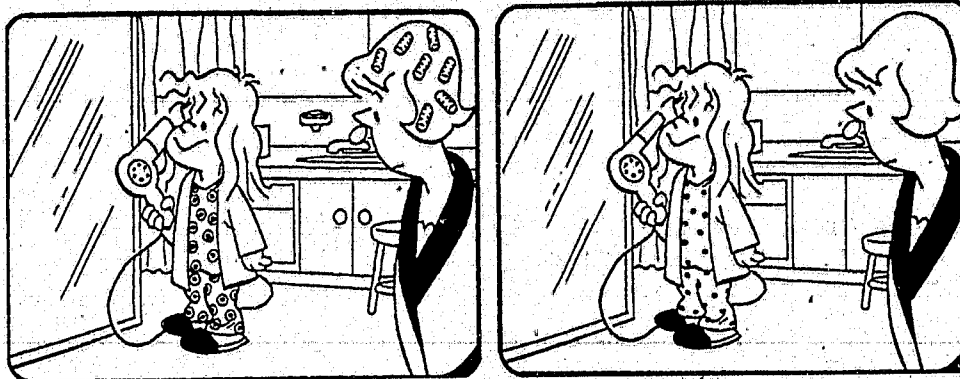
Riddle Answer: _____

For more puzzle fun, go to www.wwww.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Blower is different. 2. Pl's are different. 3. Soap dish is missing. 4. Handles are missing. 5. Stool is lower. 6. Curtains are missing.

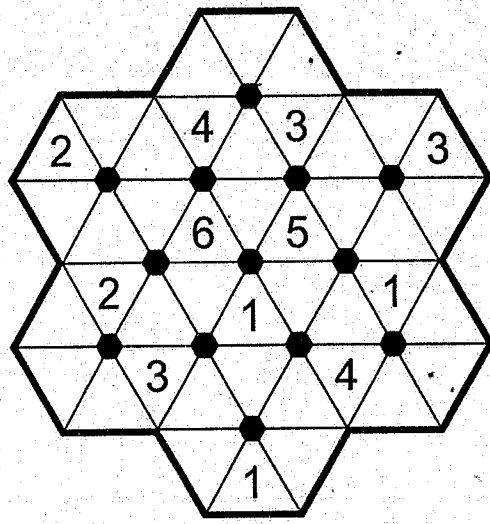
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Cheerful
REMYR

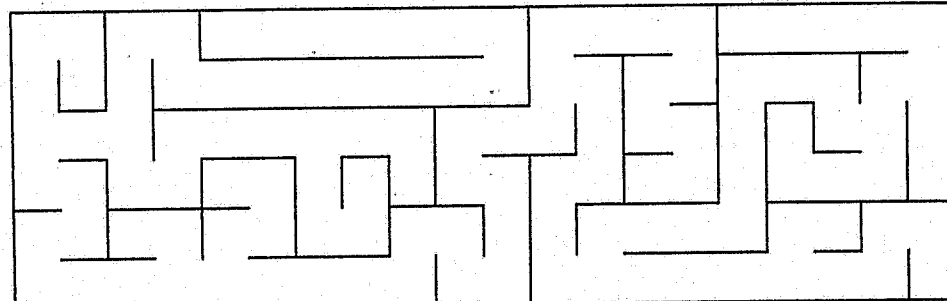
Boundary
DERROB

Hearsay
SIPSOG

Cereal
INGAR

TODAY'S WORD

Kids' Maze

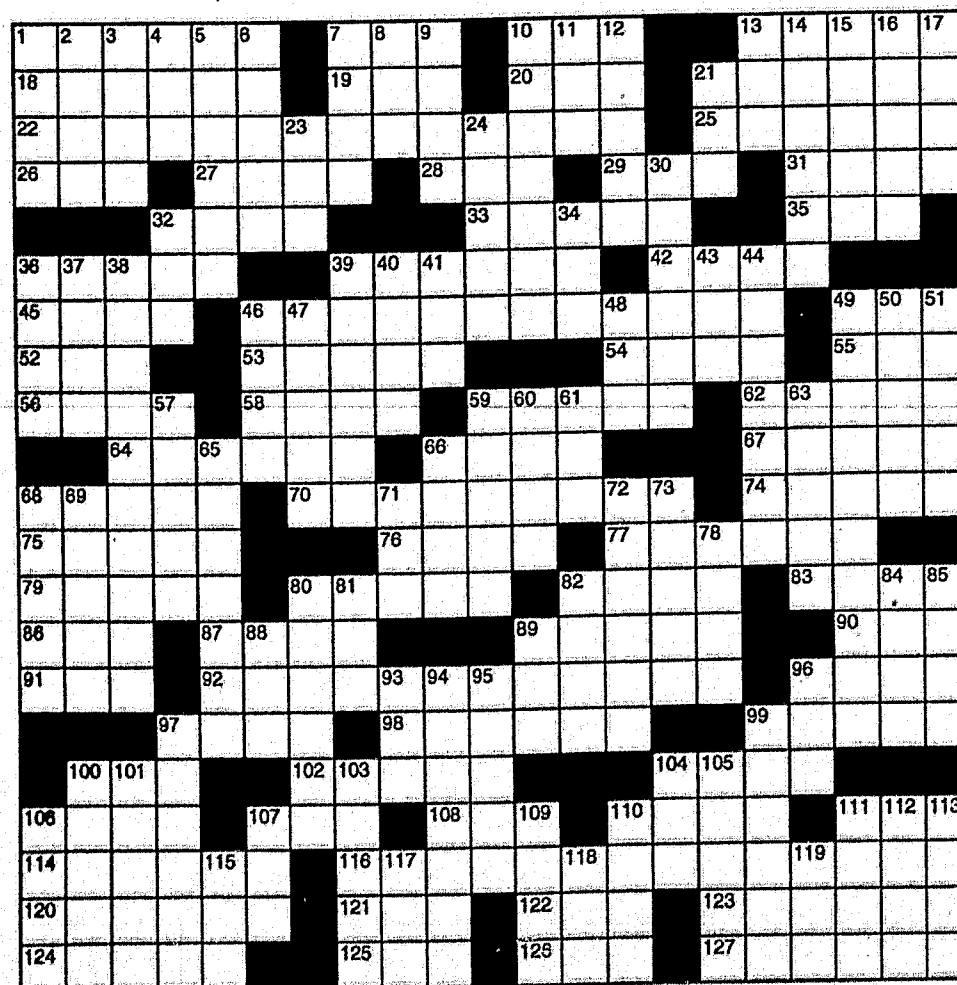


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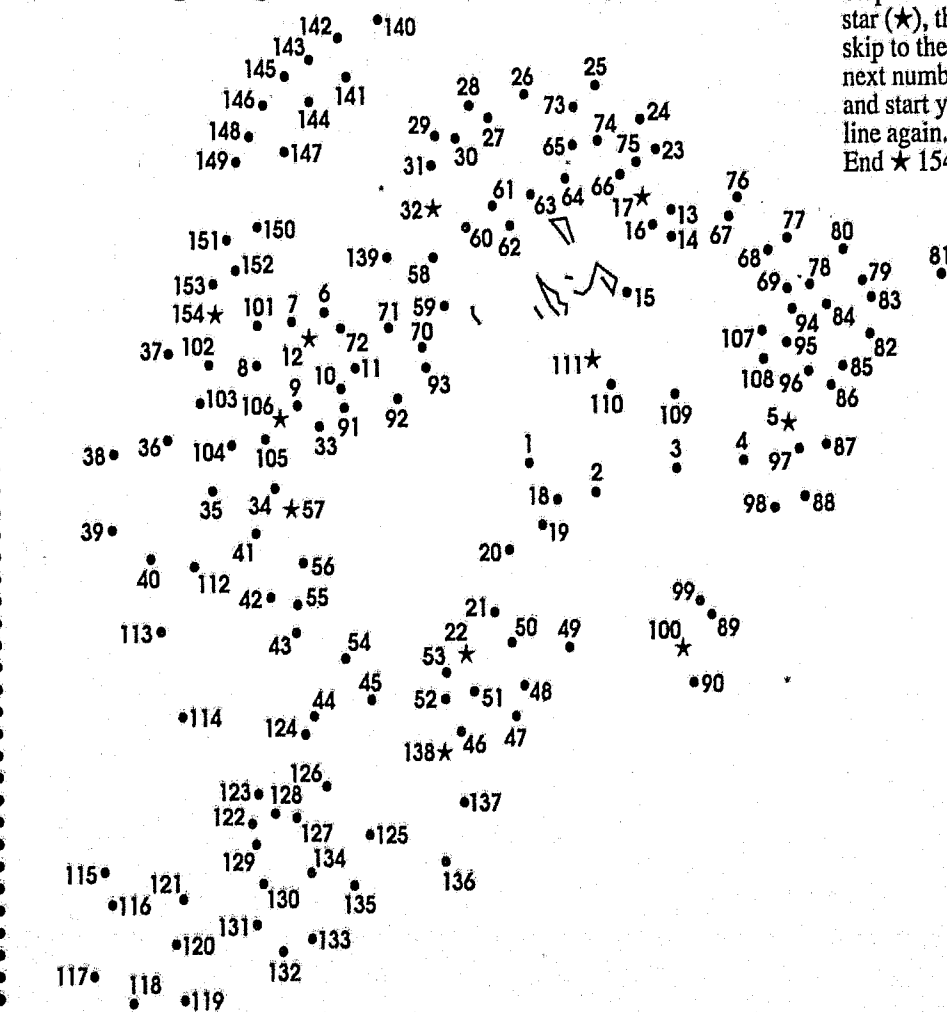
Super Crossword

SOFT TOUCH

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| ACROSS
1 Pickers-uppers
7 Mr. Ziegfeld
10 Bread spread
13 Actress Laurie
18 Conductor Toscanini
19 Word with corn or snake
20 Mr. Baba
21 Scavullo's equipment
22 Elizabeth Taylor movie
25 Hudson River city
26 Day—
27 Rock's—
28 "Holy cow!"
29 Use the microwave
31 "Topaz" author
32 Gab
33 Football's Matson
35 Pupil's place
36 Energetic
39 "Hitchcock" film
42 Way
45 Steuber solo
46 English racer
49 Arkansas hrs. | 52 West's "Diamond"
53 Presses
54 Help in a heist
55 Cry of discovery
56 Blend
58 —chef
59 "Die Fledermaus" maid
62 Word form for "bone"
64 Fancy
66 Sailing
67 "Wait—Dark" (87 film)
68 Comic Mandel
70 Bribe-to-be
74 Recusses
75 Pays to play
76 Manuscript imperative
77 Peter's partner
79 Smallest
80 Fiery felony
82 Atmosphere
83 Ridicule
86 Bisoglio or Kilmer
87 Perry's creator
89 —, you'll like it!
90 Laudatory verse
91 Wapiti
92 Jason's quest | 96 "Uptown Girl" singer
97 Screenwriter James
98 Big-billed bird
99 Power a trike
100 On the — (fleeting)
102 Composer Telemann
104 Moira Shearer, for one
106 Mrs. Zeus
107 Snigger's query
108 Humor
110 Actress Arlene
111 Salon request
114 Hammed up
116 Some boxers
120 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
121 Unwell
122 Hosp. area
123 Layers
124 Musty
125 Relative of -ist
126 —, de plume
127 Tailor's apparatus
DOWN
1 Din from dynamite
2 Articulated
3 Director Preminger
4 "— generics" monogram
5 Award
6 Sanchez or Braga
7 — dance
8 Actress Ullmann
9 First name in fashion
10 Field event
11 Flagon
12 Actress Gaynor
13 Crony
14 Permeated
15 Pole star?
16 Banks of baseball
17 Sunshine, slangily
21 Mushroom part
23 Farm animal
24 Tea of "Deep Impact"
30 Certain bacterium
32 Numbers man?
34 Part of a triangle
36 Reading matter?
37 Part of HOMES
38 Doris Day movie
39 Writer de Cervantes
40 Olympic hawk
41 "Kidnapped" monogram
43 Sugary suffix
44 Flabbergast
46 Iranian city
47 Movas like a Morgan
48 — de mer
49 Certain poplar
50 Arabian chieftain
51 Hoes and hammers
57 Produces prunes
59 Wan
60 Adroit
61 — Claire, WI
63 A nose that shows
65 IRA, e.g.
66 Concerning
68 Bisect
69 Hoopster
71 Nav. designation
72 Vietnam's — Van
73 Column style
78 Figure of Interest?
80 Accuse tentatively
81 Florid
82 Length X width
84 Scheme
85 Relate
88 Salty spread
89 RN's specialty
93 Ike's domain
94 Connecticut city
95 "Tempus —"
96 Gush
97 Explosive mixture
99 Considerate
100 Paul of "American Graffiti"
101 Lunch-eonette lure
103 Wee
104 Shorten a slat
105 Karpov's game
106 Towel word
107 Author LeShan
109 Svelte
110 Grass "The Tip—"
111 Kind of carpet
112 Major conclusion
113 Obsolete title
115 Chemical ending
117 Ivy Leaguer
118 Author Umberto
119 Kennel threat |
|--|---|--|



monkeying around

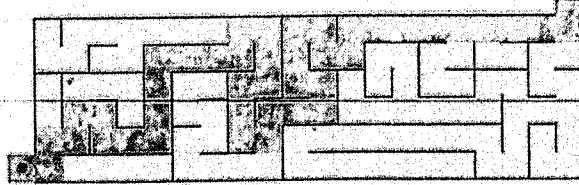


Stars

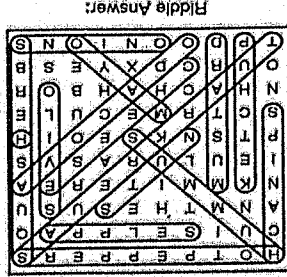
Stop at each star (★), then skip to the next number and start your line again. End ★ 154

By David Kalvitis

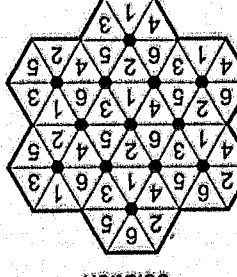
© 2012 Monkeying Around



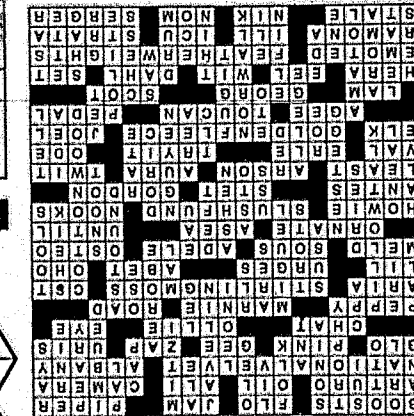
Kids' Maze Solution



Answers



Answers



Answers

Today's Word: Boomerang

Scramblers:
1. Merry 2. Gossip 4. Grain

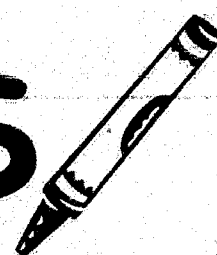
ANSWERS:

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MAHOOSUC KIDS



Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

It is hard to believe that our Summer Adventure Program is coming to a close for another year! We have had such a great time meeting new friends, exploring new places, learning about other cultures, and of course enjoying the great summer weather!

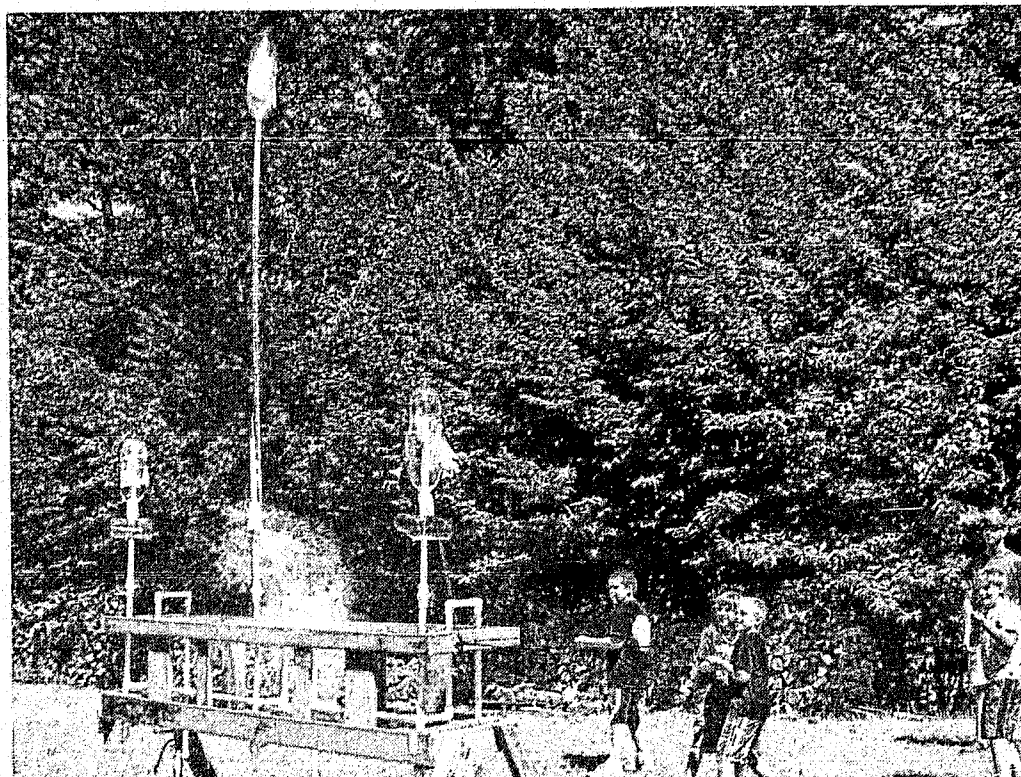
We could not have provided such a fun experience for our kids, without the support of our community. A special thank you to the SAD 44 bus drivers, CPS custodians and staff who were more than happy to accommodate our schedule.

Thank you to the towns of Bethel, Bryant Pond, Greenwood, and Newry for welcoming our kids, and to the Bryant Pond 4-H camp for everything you do for us.

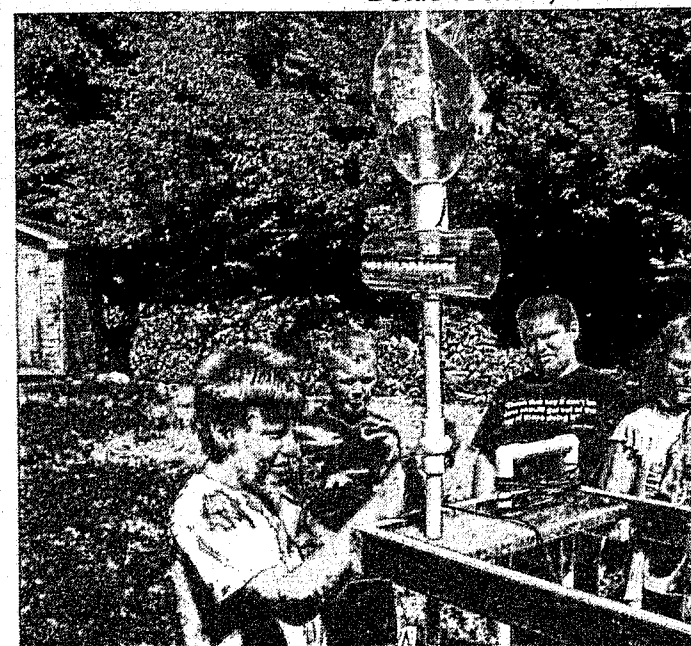
Special thanks to Northeast Bank for joining forces with us for Mollyocket Day. The staff and kids enjoy working on our parade float together.

Lastly, thanks to the parents who let us spend the summer with your children. It has been a wonderful adventure! I will miss our summer staff but everyone at MKA is looking forward to another great school year.

- Julie Hart,
MKA Director



Bottle rockets, Blast Off!



Charles Hodge gets ready to set off his bottle rocket at the 4-H Camp and Learning Center.



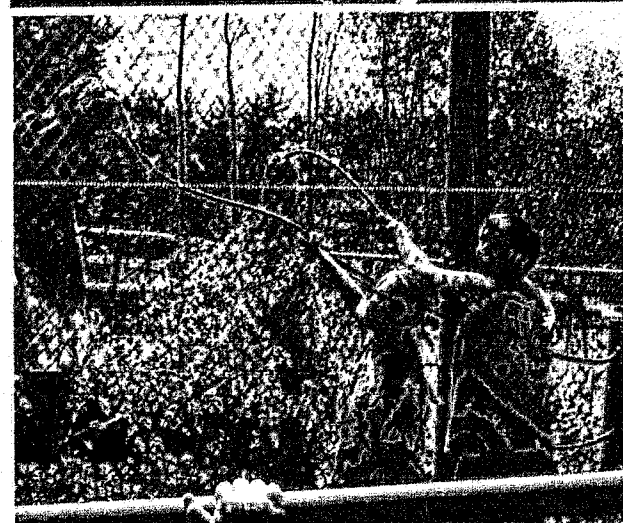
Ethan Johnson runs from the waves at Crescent Beach.



Counselor, Kayla Merrill buries Austin Westleigh in the sand.



The Pioneers spend a morning fishing Indian Pond in Greenwood.



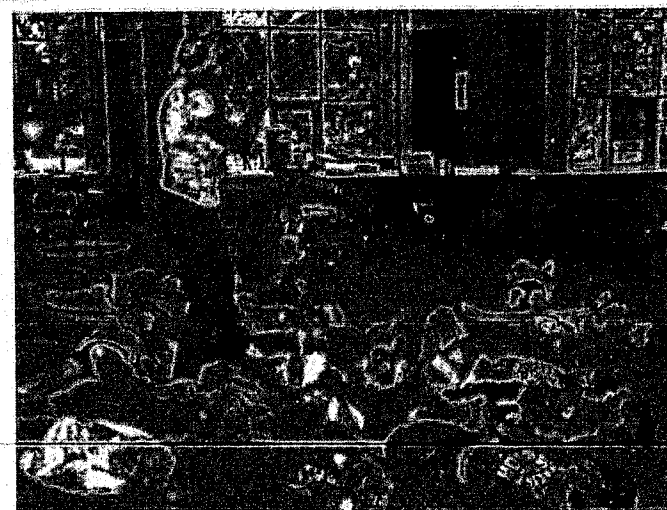
Counselors Ashley Swan and Kyle Kuvaja water the camels at the DEW Animal Kingdom.



Charlotte, Shane, Jackson, Selena, and Gavin listen intently to their host at the DEW Animal Kingdom.



Explorers Madison Beaudoin, Lidia Melanson, and Caleb Howe explore the touch tank at the Children's Museum.



Amy Lily does yoga with the Explorers.



Counselor Jamie Corey helps Konner Hurlbert make a sand castle at Crescent Beach State Park.

The following businesses proudly support the Mahoosuc Kids Association!

CONWAY ORAL HEALTHCARE
603-447-1999
Conway, NH
Your *almost* local dentist!
Take \$100 off with this ad!!
conwayoralhealthcare.com

Art moves
artmovesdance.com
artmoves13@gmail.com
207-743-5569

www.knoppchiropractic.com
Knopp Chiropractic
39 Paris St., Norway, ME
207-743-2866
QUALITY SPINAL HEALTHCARE SINCE 1986
Digital Motion X-ray
Computerized Evaluation and Treatment
We accept all major credit cards and debit cards including Health Savings Accounts.
We now offer discounted Family Plans
We also provide necessary paperwork for filing for your out of network benefits

Nurturing Vines Childcare
824-4926
OPEN ALL SUMMER
312 Mayville Road

Good Food STORE & Catering Company
Great Heat and Eat Foods
Open Daily 9 - 8
U.S. Route 2, Bethel
824-3754

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4-H Camp shooting program receives grant

The University of Maine 4-H Shooting Sports Program is pleased to announce that the Brook Family Foundation recently donated \$10,000 on their behalf to the MidwayUSA Scholastic Shooting Sports Trust Fund. The Brook Family Foundation has consistently supported the shooting sports programs at the Bryant Pond camp with scholarship funds for programs like Apprentice Hunter and Shotgun and Rifle Camp. The Potterfield family, owners of MidwayUSA, will provide a 3:1 match to the Brook Family Foundation gift, and all other gifts to the Trust Fund for the rest of 2012.

The focus of all 4-H programs is the development of youth as individuals and as responsible and productive citizens. The National 4-H Shooting Sports Program stands out as an example. Youth learn marksmanship, the safe and responsible use of firearms, the principles of hunting and archery, and much more. The activities of the program and the support of caring adult leaders provide young people with opportunities to develop life skills, self-worth, and conservation ethics.

The Bryant Pond 4-H Camp is the headquarters of The University of Maine 4-H Shooting Sports program. Through summer camp and year-round programming, Bryant Pond 4-H Camp has strengthened children's relationship to the natural world with a combination of in-

spired outdoor fun, practical woods-wise skills, and 'hands-on' conservation education. The focus of our educational program is to instill in every individual an understanding of their relationship and interdependence with our natural resources, and our local communities, and to create vested civic involvement committed to sustainable lives and conservation.

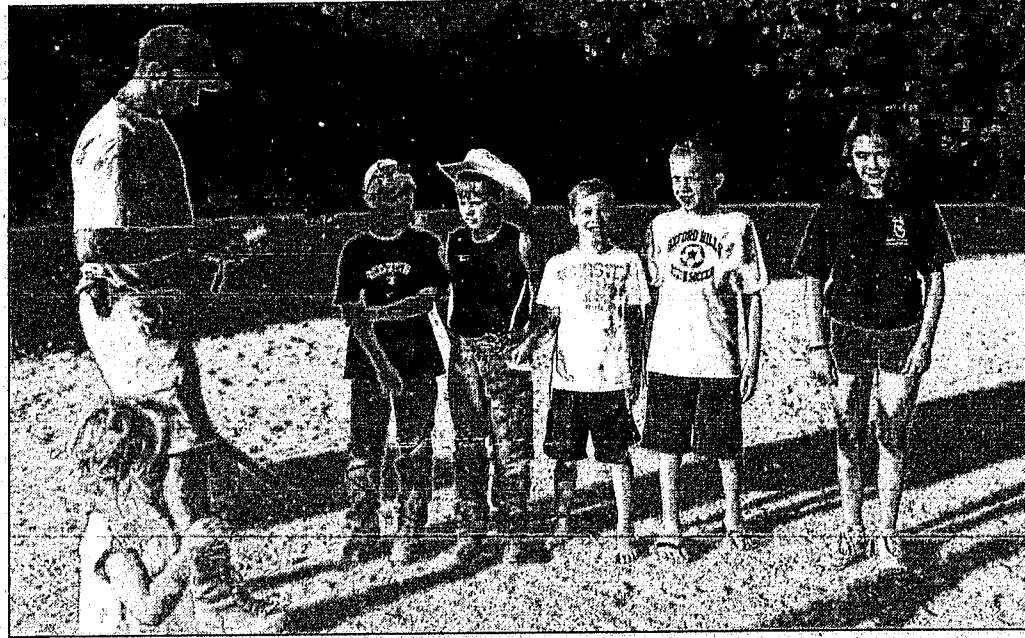
For more information call: Scott Olsen at 665-2068 or e-mail at scott.olsen@maine.edu or visit our website at <http://umaine.edu/bryantpond/4-h-shooting-sports/>.

Bethel Library adds new books

The Bethel Library has recently added the following books to its collection:

Adult Fiction: "Sins of the Father" by Jeffrey Archer, "The Sandcastle Girls" by Christopher Bohjalian, "Gold" by Chris Cleave, "Road to Grace" by Richard Paul Evans, "Flight from Berlin: A Novel" by David John, "Nightmare" by Lars Kepler and Laura A. Wideburg, "The Body in the Boudoir" by Katherine Hall Page, "Bury Your Dead" by Louise Penny, "A Fatal Grace" by Louise Penny, "Mirage" by Matt Ruff, "Cast On, Kill Off" by Maggie Sefton, "Light Between Oceans" by M. L. Stedman, "Heartbroken" by Lisa Unger, and "Among the Mad" by Jacqueline Winspear.

Adult Nonfiction: "Killing Lincoln: The Shocking Assassination that Changed America Forever" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard and "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot. Junior: "Artemis Fowl:



WORLD'S FAIR WINNERS-At the Waterford World's Fair recently five contestants were entered in the Wee-Man contest for 8 to 12 year olds. Winners were: 1. Jackson Fitts of South Paris; 2. Cassandra McAlister of Buckfield; 3. Silvan Sweetser of Greenwood; 4. Shylene Sweetser of Greenwood; and 5. James Littlefield of Albany. Everyone received a free ice cream cone and first-place winner received a blue ribbon rosette. Here, organizer Jeff Winslow presents ribbons to Silvan, Shylene, Jackson, James and Cassandra.

Last Guardian" by Eoin Colfer and "Seraphina" by Rachel Hartman.

Adopt-A-Book: Recently donated in memory of June Abbott through the library's Adopt-A-Book Club were: "Dream New Dreams" by Jai Pausch donated by Rosemary McLean; "Whatever You Love" by Louise Doughty donated by John and Pauline Applin; "A Simple Murder" by Eleanor Kuhns and "Bring Up the Bodies" by Hilary Mantel donated by the North Dover Sunshine Club; "The Spoiler" by Annalena McAfee donated by Jack and Sue Cross; and "Home" by Toni Morrison, "Canada" by Richard Ford, and "The House of Velvet and Glass" by Katherine Howe donated by the Chestnut Knoll Association.

Donated in memory of Virginia Keniston by the Cross Country Quilters were: "Pete the Cat and His Four Groovy Buttons" by James Dean and Eric

Litwin and "Forgive Me, I Meant to Do It: False Apology Poems" by Gail Carson Levine and Matthew Cordell.

Donated in memory of Mary Valentine were: "In the Company of Others" by Jan Karon donated by Caroline Gould and "The Odd" by Stewart O'Nan and "The Song of Achilles" by Madeline Miller donated by Peggy Paine.

The library's Adopt-A-Book Program allows library supporters to donate money for a book that the library has selected for its collection. A book plate is then placed in the front of the book with the contributor's name along with the name of the person that the book is being donated in memory or in honor of. Supporters also "purchase" books for birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, and other holidays. If you would like to Adopt-A-Book please stop by the library or call 824-2520. You can visit the

library at www.bethellibraryassociation.org.

Upton Fun Day Schedule

Saturday, Aug. 18

Theme: Logging, Now and Then

7 to 9 a.m. - Breakfast at Ladies Aid Building
9 a.m. - Parade
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Variety of activities for adults/children
11:30 a.m. - Chicken Dinner

2 p.m. - Logging movies in School House, by Barry Kelly

5 p.m. - Church services presided over by The Rev. Jane Rich

Please make sure to visit the Ladies Aid Building, and the Upton Historical Society.

Civil Air Patrol plans encampment

Maine Wing Cadet Programs will hold its encampment starting on Aug. 16 and ending on the 25th of August.

The Encampment will be held at Bog Brook TS in Gilead. The cadets will experience this encampment that cannot be compared to any other offered in the Northeast.

The combination of training, flight opportunities, survival instruction and the chance to grow as a person.

The eleven days of encampment will be held in the White Mountain National Forest.



BIRD FOUND-This cockatiel was found last week with Ben and Janet Hampton's chickens at their West Sumner home. Lisa Dooen of West Bethel, who lost her cockatiel recently, thought at first it was her bird, but a closer exam proved it was not. She is keeping the cockatiel until the owner can be found (call Hampton at 388-2609 with information).

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor & Nick Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults and children, "Sunday Morning Live" for Middle and High School youth; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6:30 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade) & High School Youth Group. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group 4:30-6:30 p.m. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For info or if you have a prayer request: Gerry Shimamura 824-7289 or Juanita Korhonen

665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walker's Mills Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

West Parish Congregational Church - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m.

worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist Church - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high

school. FMI: 836-2828.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford

- Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union Church - Pastor Sandra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9-10 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club),

Norway. Call 824,4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastor Ray Mitchell. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. (summer) with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tynner. 674-2968. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Sunday services: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., (July and Aug. 9 a.m.) Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education

classes 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

GORHAM, N.H.

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. **Our Lady of Ransom**: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary. **Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John** - 125 Main Ave.. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Week-day Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church - Sunday services, 9 a.m., Sept. to June.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth - 6 p.m.; Word of Life Olympians (kids club) - 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study - 7 p.m.; Ladies' ministry, food pantry, third Saturday of month. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

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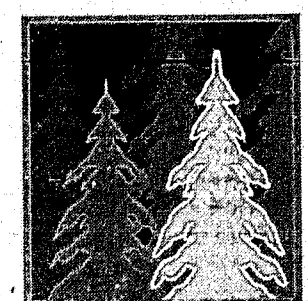
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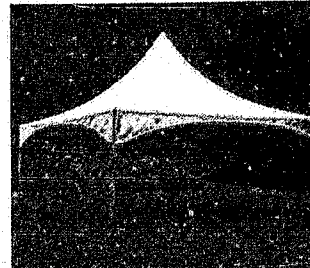
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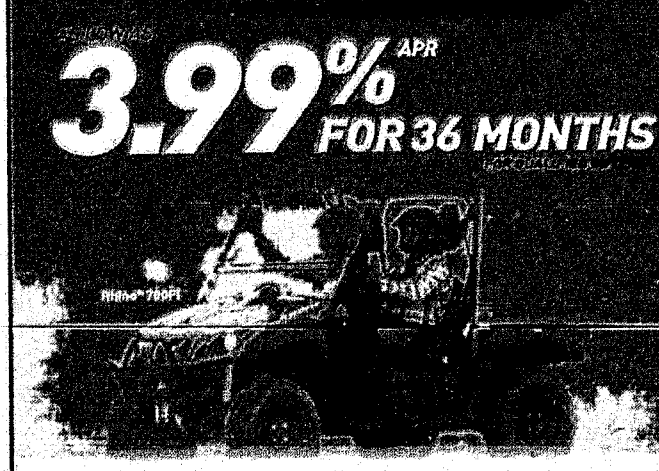
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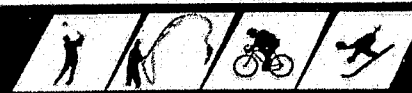
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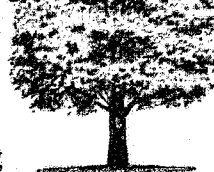
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Obituaries



CAROL L. BUCK
Carol L. Buck, 80, of Mexico, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2012 at the Rumford Hospital, Rumford, Maine.
She was born in Berlin, N.H., on Oct. 8, 1931, a daughter of Frank and Ethelyn (Dudley) Vashaw, and had attended schools in Stewartstown Hollow, N.H.
She worked at Bethel Furniture in Bethel, Maine, for many years until retirement.
She was married in Colebrook, N.H., on April 7, 1962 to Floyd R. Buck, who died in Lewiston, Maine, on Feb. 8, 2003.
Survivors include daughters Barbara Dyke and husband Henry of Lebanon, Maine, R. "Deelight" Zitzelberger and husband Ken of Rumford, and Robin Ladisheff and husband Chris of Rochester, N.H.; son, Kim Buck of Au-

burn; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sister, Doris Powers of Auburn, Maine; brother, Norman Vashaw and wife, Mildred, of Canton, Maine; and many nieces and nephews; and was predeceased by many siblings and children.
Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.mead-erandson.com.
At her request, private services will be held at the family's convenience. Those who desire, please contribute to the Rumford Hospital, 420 Franklin Street, Rumford, ME 04276 in her memory.



ELEANOR J. FARNUM
Eleanor Jane Wing Farnum, 79, died Aug. 11, 2012 at Church Street in Bryant Pond in the home she grew up in.
She was born March 4, 1933, the daughter of Clar-

ence E. and Myrtle B. Bartlett Wing.
On Nov. 22, 1953 she married her high school sweetheart, Frederick L. Farnum, also of Bryant Pond. She had been a dietary aide at Woodstock schools. She enjoyed camping, fishing and going to yard sales. She also enjoyed spending her winters in Jensen Beach, Fla., where she was an avid shuffleboard player.
She is survived by two sons, Steve Farnum and his wife Rose and Ricky Farnum and his wife Tammy; grandchildren, Caleb Farnum and Angie Contreras and her husband Nate; and a great-granddaughter, Mya Contreras. Do not stand at my grave and weep, I am not there, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow; I am the diamond glints on snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain; I am the gentle autumn's rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft star that shines at night. Do not stand at my grave and cry. I am not there; I did not die. I am with the Lord.

At the request of the family there will be no funeral services. Memorials may be made to the Pine Tree Society for Handicapped Children, 149 Front Street, Bath, ME 04530 or the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Maine, 477 Congress Street, Suite M1, Portland, ME 04101.

Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com



ALYCE M. PEARE
Alyce Mae Peare, 89, of Baby Brook Lane, Hanover, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 11, 2012 at Ledgeview Living center, West Paris.

She was born in Rumford, Jan. 19, 1923, a daughter of Herbert and Alice Thompson Blake.

Alyce was educated in Rumford schools. She was a homemaker, school bus driver, and neighborhood mom to many. She loved knitting and crocheting, tending to her many flower gardens, and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Surviving are her children: Peter A. Peare of Berlin, N.H., Daniel E. Peare and wife, Kimberly, of Andover, Marie Halacy of Hanover, Bonnie Bulger of Rumford, Donna Worcester and husband, Clem, of Hanover, and Lisa Theberge and husband, Henry, of Roxbury; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was deceased by her parents; her husband, Edward Peare; and son-in-law, Frank Bulger.

The family would like to thank Dr. Adam Kazimierzczak and the staff at Ledgeview Living Center for the loving care shown

to "Gram."
You are invited to share your thoughts, condolences and fond memories with the Peare family by visiting their guest book at www.SBThibaultFuneralHome.com.

Services will be private. Interment will be in Rumford Center Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, 25 Ferry Road, Hanover, ME 04237.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.mead-erandson.com.

At his request, private services will be conducted at the family's convenience. Interment will be at the Demeritt Cemetery, West Peru. Those who desire, please contribute to the American Diabetes Association, PO Box 10210, Portland, ME 04104 in his memory.

Births

Joseph and Kalynda Gaudreau of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Logan Allen Gaudreau, born on July 29, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Dexter and Milly Akers of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Jody Gaudreau of Bethel and the late Lori Smith, Angola, Ind.

Our little one joins a brother, Kamden, age 3.

Samantha McAyoy and Aaron Barton of West Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Arianna Boudilla Rayne Barton, born on July 30, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparent is Rodin Drury of Fryeburg. Paternal grandparents are Jeff and Sue Barton, North Norway.

Arianna joins her brother, Nathaniel, age 4.

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Time: 5:30pm
Location: Greenwood Town Office, 9 Bird Hill Road

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